

Kappa Alpha Theta



ALPHA'S NEW CHAPTER HOUSE

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Kappa Alpha Theta

Editor, L. Pearle Green

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Of all words, that which best expresses the meaning of high morale is the word courage; not courage in the sense opposed to fear, but in the sense opposed to discouragement. Morale means adhering to a course of action, with firm resolution and total resourcefulness. It is not merely a question of suffering without complaint, but of "carrying on" when it would be easier to give up.—RALPH BARTON PERRY

Fall is a good time to wake up in the morning repeating Channing Pollock's words, found in *The Lamp* of Delta Zeta: *I can ruin any morning's work by asking, "What's the use of this in a civilization that may be crumbling about our ears?" I can make the morning glad, and the work good, by answering: "Civilization won't crumble while we all do our jobs. If I write as well and as honestly as I can, how do I know whom it may help, and how many? How do I know that mine isn't one of the most important jobs in the world?" How do you know yours isn't too?*

Likely as not it is, especially if you are an undergraduate learning the art of living, choosing young people who will be your friends or the friends of other members who live miles away and are completely unaware of each other's existence today, thinking the thoughts that should be the actions of tomorrow. "November's thankful days" are a good time to start being important.

The Fraternity Month, Nov 41.

The ideal life is in our blood and never will be still. The thing we ought to be, beating beneath the thing we are.—PHILLIPS BROOKS

Founders'-day, 1942

THE WORLD is facing a new year, a year in which many decisions must be made, in which much work must be done. It is a year which appears full of uncertainties. What part are we as educated women going to play in the history that is made in 1942?

Two problems face us; the immediate one is to preserve from destruction our whole fabric of society; the other is to plan for the future a saner and better world.

Physical dangers can be dealt with concretely. Mental threats are harder to recognize and to overcome. Yet women can make a greater contribution to mental defenses than they can to physical. Good morale is a vital weapon. Panic and hysteria are signs of mental unpreparedness. Where force, based on appeals to emotion rather than to reason, has been allowed to dominate, thinking groups are unwelcome for they constitute a threat to authority. If we permit such conditions to develop on this continent, we shall deserve the consequences.

If we admit the importance of morale it places an immediate obligation on all educated groups, first, to remain calm, second to indulge in some objective thinking, and third, to decide upon a course of action and work hard at it. Elementary as this may sound, it is probably the hardest course to follow. It is difficult to keep calm when the waves of destruction and disaster spread in everwidening circles, when the future seems so uncertain as to make all planning futile. It is hard to be detached in thinking about matters which may effect us personally or in which our emotions are keenly involved. And it is far from easy to follow a course of action if it happens to run counter to the general feeling of society.

The undergraduate may be faced with the problem of whether or not to finish her college career. Jobs are plentiful. She may be tempted to accept one either for the immediate gain or because she feels that she is needed and can render some service. Yet in most cases another year or two of study would make her a properly trained person infinitely more useful to the community and to herself than she is at the moment.

College alumnae are looked to for community service. Assuming that we want to give time and energy to it, how concerned are we about the quality of that service? In our enthusiasm are we going to waste energy in forming new societies to do work that could well be fitted into the programs of existing organizations? Are we going to neglect important community health and welfare services in order to perform more spectacular emergency duties? In short will we merely follow without thought any and every lead? Or are we going to justify the privileges we have had and contribute intelligence and emotional balance in a world sorely in need of both?

ADELAIDE SINCLAIR, *Grand president*

All This and Thetas Too

ALPHA CHAPTER has lived in several homes during its seventy-one years. For a long time the girls boarded together in private homes in Greencastle. Then in 1921 the chapter bought and remodelled Beechcroft, the home of Colonel Weaver, DePauw professor and foreign diplomat. Now on the site of the Weaver home stands a new house built last year. This southern colonial home is the realization of years of planning and hoping. The setting is in accordance with the architecture. The yard is large and has many trees.

The colonial door opens on to a small entrance hall. To the left of this hall is an office that serves many purposes. Two telephones and a buzzing system are situated here. Mail is also distributed in this room, and it has been known to have been the scene of bridge games.

The main hall with its white walls and black and white tile floor is in the center of the first floor. The drawing room is to the left. This room is a memorial to the four Founders of Theta, and was made possible by gifts of many Thetas all over the country. It is a stately room, decorated simply and graciously. The dominant colors are a pale blue-green and a deep Burgundy red. A large oriental rug covers the floor. At one end of the room a spacious picture window looks on the side yard where a formal garden is planned. Between two French doors is a fireplace with a hand carved mantel of pine. Plans are being made to hang portraits of the Founders in this memorial room.

On the right of the main hall are the library and the house mother's suite. In this wing are also a small date room, a powder room for the town girls, and a guest room and bath. The guest room is very gay with its green and white stripes.

The dining room is large and sunny. Light streams in its windows from both the north and south, and with the highly colored drapes and wall paper make the room very bright. Toward the back of the house are the modern kitchen, serving room, and a fire-proof staircase that goes from the basement to the third floor.

The twenty-one bedrooms are on the second and third floors. There are twin beds in every room, fourteen of which are furnished with new

suites of blond maple. The tiled bathrooms have a lavender and green color scheme. Leading off the second floor is a balcony that is as large as the porch below. The girls stand here for serenades, and in good weather it is a fine place for studying. On the third floor, besides the bedrooms, are two storage rooms, a laundry, and a dormitory that holds five double-decker beds.

Because the foundation has not completely dried, the basement has not been decorated yet. Soon we hope to have a gaily painted "rec." room. The chapter room, archives, and a typing room are also to be found in the basement.

Alpha is deeply indebted to the alumnae who contributed so much time and talent to the making and carrying out of the building plans. The House board is made up of Mrs Bernice Smith Ferree, Mrs Louise Lucas Collins, Elizabeth Daggy, Mrs Mary Oursler Sutherlin, Mrs Anna Shields Hogate, Mrs Margaret McGaughey Stoner, Mrs Anne Ibach Clippinger, Mrs Bernice Allen Jones, Mrs Grace Rhodes Jewett, Mrs Dorothy Reynolds Jessup, Mrs Catherine Tillotson McCord, Mrs Margaret Shouse Farmer, Patricia Birch, Mrs Betty McDonald Mann, and Mrs Pearl Marlatt Willis. The Mothers' club, alumnae, and friends are also due a hearty "thanks" for their efforts.

The girls who are living in this new home find that, in all respects, it inspires the gracious living to which Mrs Ethel Arnold Tilden's poem dedicated it.

Proudly, among her ancient trees—
Magnolias, satin green, tall elms, huge beeches,
silver gray—
Upon her old well-loved, familiar site,
This, Alpha's stately new-built house
Greets the new day.

And we with pride, do dedicate this house
To gracious living.

May Life unfold in fullness and in beauty here—
May gaiety and wisdom, side by side, walk through
these halls—
May learning, laughter, selflessness and prayer
All dwell beneath the shelter of this roof
And lend their radiance to these sentient walls.
May there be music here and song and dancing feet,
And may there ever be high thought and simple
living.

Let no pretentiousness come near this place,
Nor shallowness, nor insincerity.



ALPHA'S NEW HOUSE
Founders' Room
Dining Room

Let gentle manners and good breeding reign within
these doors,
And kindness be both suzerain and serving maid
To all who enter them.
May they swing wide to every guest,
And may the warmth of hospitality make bright
forever
Theta's new-laid hearth.

So shall it surely come to pass each Theta going hence
Will carry with her out into the years to come
That subtle spirit fragrance which is the very breath
Of Kappa Alpha Theta.

And we, who dedicate this house today,
May we rededicate ourselves to Theta's lofty purposes
and aims,
Resolved that we will strive unwaveringly to reach
the goal
Our Founders set—
Toward which, as Thetas, we do all aspire.

The dedication services, October 25, also included speeches by Mrs Sinclair, Grand president, Mrs McCutchan, incoming, and Mrs Maurer, outgoing, District president. The inspiring closing address was made by Dr Wildman, president of DePauw university. From his address we are privileged to quote—

"... There are some things you can have as a group which you cannot have as individuals. No one could have the Cathedral of St John as a private chapel, but thousands can put their gifts together and create a place of worship which will inspire multitudes. I am sure the actives on the DePauw campus both present and those to come will have a feeling of deep gratitude for the generous devotion of those who have brought this beautiful building to triumphant completion.

"DePauw university this day also feels a profound sense of gratitude. We are grateful to that group of pioneers who founded Kappa Alpha Theta on this campus. . . . The university this day pays homage and expresses gratitude to those pioneering Founders, who not only made history for DePauw, but for the whole Greek letter world. . . .

"I do not know and I suppose I never will know what the Greek words are for which Kappa, Alpha, Theta are the initials. . . . I have a suspicion, however, that they stand for big words, important words, words that suggest

some very fundamental principles, some principles which we all greatly need both during college and the post-college days which are to come. The reason for my suspicion is this: I have observed many fine qualities in the girls on our campus who wear the Kite. They were fine when I was a student at DePauw between 1909 and 1913. They are that way now. Your sisters, who have been on the campus and who are now loyal alumnae of the college also testify to the greatness of the words which lie solidly at the basis of your fraternity. *Theta lips are smiling*—but there is also a *Theta prayer*. Gayety and laughter on one hand and the deeper mood of religion on the other, these two you college girls have had and should continue to have.

"I am glad that your new house is beautiful in design and that it is furnished with restraint and good taste. Your columns in front suggest strength, repose, largeness of conception. Your house is adapted perfectly to its setting among trees. . . .

"In these rough and tumble days when gentility and the lofty air of the high-born and well-bred are too frequently exchanged for the cheap, the tawdry in manners, moods, and morals, it is decidedly in place to have a lovely house like this—beautiful both in exterior and in interior—to remind DePauw men and women of that realm of values out of which come the issues of life. Good art, good literature, good music, good companions, help to create a spiritual climate in which the virtues can grow; they furnish the soil out of which the moral nature can come first to flower and then to fruitage.

"Silently, unobtrusively this house if given a chance can shape your taste, your outlook upon life, your character. . . . On this day of dedication we all express the hope that the beauty of this new house will help to create beauty within those girls who wear the Kite. . . .

"Perhaps Socrates was right when he prayed 'Lord, I pray that I might be beautiful within.' Such a petition might very well be the prayer of every Theta here today as you dedicate this lovely new house, for it takes a spiritual quality to change a house into a home. . . ."

University of California: Every week-end from nearby camps come a different group of soldiers, which in groups of seven, are guests in the fraternity houses for the week-end. On Sunday each of the women's living groups entertains at dinner, ten of the soldier guests and four of their fraternity hosts.

Facts vs Theory

IN VIEW of persistent agitation for quotas and limited membership plans as a panacea for fraternity difficulties the following

figures throw interesting light on the wishful thinking that keeps theories active regardless of results.

QUOTA SYSTEM

College	Plan adopted	Groups on campus	1940-41				
			Groups	Quota	Pledges per group		
					Max.	Min.	Aver.
Butler.....	1935-36	10	8	20-25	26	3	19
Denison.....	1938-39	9	8	17	17	9	?
Duke.....	1937-38	10	11	15	20	9	14
Georgia.....	1935-36	12	10	30	30	15	20
Ohio St.....	1941-42	17	16	25	19	6	?
Oregon St.....	1937-38	15	14	Plan dropped, chapter size 20-70 {freshmen	16	1	12
Rand. Mac.....	1939-40	14	12		15	6	?
Rollins.....	1935-36		7		18	3	11
So. Meth.....	1934-35	14	11		40	6	?
Texas.....	?		16	19	19	10	?
Vanderbilt.....	1934-35	5	6	18	18	1	?
Wash. (St L).....	1939-40	10	10				

(Figures not available from De Pauw and Newcomb)

LIMITED MEMBERSHIP PLANS

College	Plan adopted	Groups there	1940-41					Pledge Range
			Groups	Stud. Women	Frat. Women	Chap. Limit	Chap. Aver. Size	
Allegheny.....	1936-37	6	6		No limit	enforced		
Colorado.....	?		10	1000	?	50	50	6-24
Col. Col.....	1934-35		5	118	?	40	29	Total 70
Drake.....	1939-40	5	5	500	180	40	36	?
Florida.....	1938-39	15	13	1800	520	50	40	8-20
Illinois.....	1933-34	25	18	2760	816	House capacity	45+	2-26
Indiana.....	1935-36	17	15	1900	575	50	27+	2-25
Iowa.....	1934-35	13	12	1790	412	50	34+	6-21
Kansas.....	1935-36	10	9	1600	365	49	40+	6-21
Lawrence.....	1935-36	8	6	345	245	45 (?)	40	16-25
Mich. St.....	1938-39	13	11	2075	405	65	36+	3-28
Montana.....	1936-37	9	9	?	?	50	vary	?
No. Dak.....	1933-34	8	8	528	194	40	15-45	
O. Wesleyan.....	1933-34	19	12	705	518	54	24+	2-17
Okla.....	?		12	1900	450	55	43	0-25
Oregon.....	1937-38(?)	17	15	?	?	House capacity	38	2-24
Pitt.....	1937-38	15	9	955	240	30+Sr.	17	8-20
Purdue.....	1934-35	11	8	1300	500	House limit	26	2-12
Stanford.....	1933-34	10	9	1500	270 ca	30	?	3-29
Syracuse.....	1938-39		17	2500	700	55	41	
Washburn.....	1938-39	5	4	331	120	40	30	?
Wash. St.....	1938-39	13	12	572	217	45	18	Chap. range 9-45

Average chapter size vs size limit show factual results, which range in size of pledge classes further emphasizes.

* * *

The avowed purpose of either a quota system, or a limited membership plan, is to promote **"EQUITABLE DISTRIBUTION OF PLEDGES AMONG THE GROUPS HAVING CHAPTERS ON A CAMPUS."**

On page 119 are the actual figures as to how these plans worked on the campuses where one or the other of these systems has been part of the Panhellenic order and Kappa Alpha Theta has chapters.

Where do the 1940-41 figures show that there has been attained the end these plans

would serve "Equitable distribution of pledges?" or even the other phase of limiting total membership, "Equality in size of chapters?"

Note too, as factors in the experiment, the drop in number of chapters on a campus; and dates when experiment started showing that in but two cases the experiment was *not new* in 1940-41.

These figures can not reveal many factors that have been potent in creating the tragic situations which have, and still do, confront the chapters of many fraternities on many campuses.

'Tis too bad, but the solution of such difficulties has not been found, will not be found in either a quota or a limitation system.

National Panhellenic Congress, Twenty-Seventh Session

TO RECEIVE a deep, personal inspiration is to receive also a heavy responsibility to interpret that inspiration in high and worthy service. The one hundred and twenty-eight fraternity officers present at the Twenty-seventh National Panhellenic congress will prove themselves unworthy of that privilege unless they themselves become better fraternity women because of those interfraternity associations and make their re-dedication to the principles of true fraternity so evident and so contagious that American college fraternities can and will enter immediately upon an era of service to their own members, to the entire college world, and to the two nations which are their homes, which will have value beyond that even of the distinguished past of fraternities. Never has the obligation for service been more clearly expressed and never the ability of fraternities to give service more clearly recognized. The value of the Congress will be determined by the use which is made of the inspiration which it gave.

A capable, poised, and sympathetic presiding officer does much to set the tone of any convention; National Panhellenic congress is indebted indeed to Beatrice M. Moore, Theta Upsilon, its chairman, for sessions surprisingly free from strain and marked by fine interfrater-

nity spirit. The congress seemed truly to be "a forum for the discussion of questions of interest to the college and fraternity world." The Committee on progress presented three panels of great helpfulness. The first, under the direction of Gladys P. Redd, Kappa Delta, discussed *The function of fraternities on a college campus*; the second, under the guidance of Mary Love Collins, Chi Omega, chairman of the committee, presented an informal round table on *Training and experience necessary for guidance of fraternities as social groups*; and the third, led by L. Pearle Green, Kappa Alpha Theta, held a *Workshop on college panhellenics*. Edith H. Anderson, Alpha Omicron Pi, chairman of the Committee on college panhellenics, conducted an enlightening Question Box on college panhellenic problems.

Thanks are largely due to Mr Lloyd G. Balfour, chairman of National Interfraternity conference, for the friendly contacts and helpful programs of the joint N.I.C.-N.P.C. luncheon, session, and banquet. The luncheon, attended by three hundred members of N.I.C., N.P.C., A.E.S., and P.P.A. fraternities, had as its highlight a beautiful musical program arranged by Carol Finch, Sigma Alpha Iota, and given by a string trio composed of Eugenia Limberg, vio-

lin; Harriet Harding, cello; and Myra Gaynor, piano; and by Roma Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Misha Hoffman.

The joint session, presided over by Mr Alvan Duerr, Delta Tau Delta, heard first a plea for support of the nation's defense program presented by the personal representative of Secretary Morgenthau. Perhaps it was an unconscious tribute to the financial soundness and splendid organization of women's fraternities that their representatives were asked to discuss the subject of fraternity finances, but tribute it certainly was. The Executive secretaries of three N.P.C. fraternities gave thought-provoking and helpful papers: Clara Pierce, Kappa Kappa Gamma, chairman of the group, spoke on *Chapter and national finance*; Mary Bake, Delta Delta Delta, discussed *Funds* and how to raise them; and Eleanor Harris, Alpha Delta Pi, told of the successful methods of *House financing*; Margaret K. Banta, Kappa Alpha Theta, thrilled her audience when she reviewed the *Philanthropies of N.P.C. fraternities* and placed it especially in her debt when she presented printed booklets describing in detail each of these altruistic projects which are the pride of N.P.C. and the evident envy of N.I.C.! Three speakers brought lasting inspiration when Mary Love Collins, Chi Omega, spoke on *What we will defend and why*; Alice Lloyd, Dean of women at the University of Michigan, explained a *New defense psychology*; and H. Roe Bartle, Alpha Phi Omega, asked from his heart the question: *Have we the courage to keep faith* and renewed courage by his answer in the affirmative. The report of the N.I.C. Committee on policy gave a greatly appreciated insight into the constructive work and self-sacrificing devotion which this committee gives to the cause of fraternities.

More than two thousand fraternity men and women gathered at The Commodore hotel for the inspiring banquet which brought together as speakers Lowell Thomas, toastmaster; Dr John G. Bowman, Chancellor, University of Pittsburgh; H. W. Prentis, jr. president, Armstrong Cork company; Lynn Stambaugh, National Commander of the American Legion; and Dr Robert G. Sproul, president, University of California. The presentation of the colors—the flags of the United States and Canada and the banners of National Interfraternity conference and National Panhellenic congress—by the Cornell university fife and drum corps and color guard and the singing of *The Star Span-*

gled Banner by Jean Dickinson, Gamma Phi Beta; of the Canadian National Anthem by Bruce Boyce; and of *America* by Reinald Werrenrath brought tears to the eyes and lumps to the throats as fraternities thus symbolized their consecration to the cause of freedom.

The newly established federation, Affiliated Panhellenics, was honored by N.P.C. at its Thursday evening dinner. Representatives of the Professional Panhellenic association and of the Association of education sororities brought greetings and expressed confidence in the results of the efforts of the united Panhellenics. Leota Lane, Theta Upsilon, Mu Phi Epsilon, delighted the group with her lovely songs. Perhaps the most beautiful and inspiring address of the entire congress was that given at this meeting by Mrs Vincent Hilles Ober, Kappa Delta and Sigma Alpha Iota, Past president of the National Federation of music clubs, with her plea for fine personal leadership and high idealism.

Following precedent, apparently firmly established by the 1939 N.P.C. the editors took over on Friday noon and gave N.P.C. delegates an opportunity to enjoy the women who make N.P.C. fraternity magazines rank so high in the field of journalism. Helen Bower, Kappa Kappa Gamma, chairman of the Editors' conference, was a delightful presiding officer and introduced Mrs Lawrence R. Keltner, Alpha Delta Pi; Mrs T. N. Alford, Pi Beta Phi; and Mrs K. D. Pulcipher, Alpha Xi Delta, who discussed the universal problem of *Publicity*.

The presidents of N.P.C. fraternities were seated at the speakers' table at the closing luncheon at which a final plea for full cooperation in every phase of national defense was given by Chase Going Woodhouse, Secretary of State for Connecticut, in her description of the place of *College women in a re-organizing world*.

Much of the smoothness of congress sessions was due to the effective work of the Committee on recommendations, Emmy S. Hartman, Gamma Phi Beta, chairman, and its adviser, Beatrice Brown, Alpha Chi Omega, which meant that recommendations reached the floor in forms which were conducive to prompt and fair consideration of the questions involved and to wise decisions based upon complete understanding. Among the recommendations passed by N.P.C. the following seem of special, general interest.

1. That pledges whose chapters withdraw from a campus shall be eligible on that campus for repledging immediately.

- (This recommendation, when and if approved by a seven-eighths vote of the Grand presidents of N.P.C. fraternities, will become binding upon all college panhellenics.)
2. That N.P.C. make an official statement to the effect that members of merged fraternities whose names have not been retained are self-evidently eligible for membership in any City Panhellenic.
 3. That a joint N.P.C.-N.A.D.W. committee be established, consisting of four deans appointed by the president of N.A.D.W. and four N.P.C. representatives appointed by the chairman of N.P.C. with the two presidents ex-officio members. The function of this committee shall be to act as a channel of communication between N.A.D.W. and N.P.C. to receive communications from the deans for transmission to N.P.C.
 4. That to help situations on campuses, N.P.C. urge every college Panhellenic to use the plan of double preference lists and to permit a rushee to indicate her choice of as many groups on campus as she wishes, rather than the present custom in many places of limiting her to naming any given number of groups.
 5. That the Committee on College Panhellenics make a survey of the effects of the quota and limitation of membership systems on all campuses where either system is used.
 6. That the Committee on College Panhellenics be recognized as having jurisdiction over college rushing and that the present Committee on Rush study be abolished.
 7. That all N.P.C. fraternities urge the elimination of extravagance in fraternity spending.
 8. That in view of the serious national situation, each college Panhellenic hold a one-day Panhellenic workshop to take the place of the Regional conference for the next biennium.
 9. That all N.P.C. fraternities volunteer to inform the membership of their individual fraternities about all phases of civilian defense.
 10. That N.P.C. issue to college and city Panhellenics a guide to publicity.
 11. That city Panhellenics wishing to maintain association with N.P.C. be assessed an annual fee of \$1.00 for which they will receive: (a) Condensed minutes of N.P.C. in congress years; (b) Manual for City Panhellenics; (c) News letters or bulletins.
 12. That all fraternities continue to stand firmly by the present policies of discouraging any publicity for things which are trivial, undignified, or out of keeping with the fraternity standards; of emphasizing the value of sane publicity which represents fraternities as they actually are—constructive, friendly, high-minded groups of college men or women; and of realizing that the publicity which counts the most, the only publicity perhaps which actually counts at all in the last analysis, is that which each fraternity woman gives by the way in which she lives the ideals and standards which her fraternity professes.

The Congress completed organization plans for the functioning of the Affiliated Panhellenics and authorized the Council of that federation to work out a plan of cooperation with the Deans of women on five selected campuses to promote a vocational guidance program.

N.P.C. felt a deep appreciation for the efficient help of the parliamentarian, Mary Chase Clark, Theta Upsilon and Phi Delta Delta, and for the amazingly successful work of Shirley Kreasan Krieg, Zeta Tau Alpha, as director of newspaper publicity. The always greatly valued personal contacts of a congress were again a source of pleasure and profit. Delegates enjoyed the delightful informal reception of Alpha Omicron Pi, the "Rushing party" of Kappa Alpha Theta, and the "Garden party" of Kappa Delta. Pi Beta Phi expressed its hospitality through gifts from its Settlement school.

Congress closed with the induction into office of the new Executive committee—Mrs M. C. Burnaugh, Beta Sigma Omicron, chairman; Mrs George Cunningham, Phi Omega Pi, secretary; and Amy Onken, Pi Beta Phi, treasurer. Fraternity officers left New York confident in the future of fraternities because they know that fraternities are character forming influences for good and believe with Dean Lloyd that "with character we can come through this present."

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN

Thetas in the Press

Raising Funds for British Children

Mrs Swing Directs Work

From storming Paris' Presidential Palace to planning pleasant suppers.

A step of Horatio Alger-ic proportions?

Not at all, thinks Betty Gram Swing who was allowed to wear a "prison pin" for "distinguished service" at a suffragists' reunion, having been jailed five times and on hunger strikes twice. She feels now that her first duty is to her husband, Raymond Gram Swing, journalist and radio commentator.

"Homemaking sounds like an about-face for a feminist," she said, "but his contribution is greatest, and I feel I must do all I can to make his home peaceful for him. He works under such strain."

The Swings linger over a late breakfast, trying not to talk of the war. The radio commentator has but 20 minutes to eat his supper, so soup is on the table when he walks in the door of their apartment. In the evenings the two play gin-rummy or music. The feminist movement displaced Mrs Swing's possible career as a vocalist, and Mr Swing's as a composer, who had had several serious works published. The oldest son, Peter, now in Harvard, follows in his father's musical footsteps.

War talk is unequivocally barred from week ends in their old New England farmhouse near Westport, Conn. This salt-box house was remodeled by Mrs Swing, who developed a hobby of architectural restoration in England, where she did over several places of various periods, one a 15th century building. The home is furnished with antiques she collected during the 12 years the Swings lived in England.

In further pursuit of her hobby the Swings recently purchased the top of a mountain in Vermont, 17-year-old Sally Gram Swing's "most favorite place in the world."

"I found an 'old man of the mountain' there," said Mrs Swing. "I believe he and I were the only ones who knew what a view we'd bought. I had him clear away a whole forest, and now rolling down before us is the green Vermont

countryside, a twisting stream and five mountain ranges. My husband doesn't know yet and hasn't seen it. It's his surprise."

Sally, the original discoverer of the place, where the Swings hope some day to be able to settle for good, is a premedical student at Vassar and an artist whose pictures her mother thinks so highly of that she hangs them side-by-side with her fine moderns.

Twelve-year-old John Temple Swing is a year older than the "guest for the duration," Gabriel Holmes Newfield, son of an English friend. The Swings applied for three refugee children.

"The future of civilization rests with the next generation," said Mrs Swing, leaning forward, her large hazel eyes intense.

Herself the mother of three children and foster mother to a young refugee, she is the national sponsor of the British Child Aid committee of the Save the children federation. Because of a recently received personal appeal, she will devote all time and energy she can spare from her husband this winter to raising funds for Under-five foundations in England.

Designed on the day nursery pattern, but planned for fulltime operation, these institutions will be built and staffed by American-raised funds. Located in comparatively safe sections of rural England, they will be equipped to care for children under the age of 5 years.

"It is important that children be taken away from constant fear. The effect of removal can be seen in their drawings. The first day they paint airplanes and bombs and burning buildings. The next day's pictures are less lurid, and by the third day most are painting things children usually paint.

"It is important, too, because it releases the mothers from worry. They are needed and want to go into the factories.

"Last year I heard Somerset Maugham speak on Art under Totalitarianism, with the tears streaming down my cheeks," she paused, glancing down, then looked up quickly.

"Remember Keats? 'Truth is beauty, beauty truth. That is all you know, and all you need to know.' Neither truth nor beauty can survive totalitarianism. There is no art in Germany!"

World telegram—13 Oct 41

Mrs Swing is a graduate of the University of Oregon, where she became a member of Alpha Xi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. (see also March issue, p. 229)

Agnes de Mille

Piety and jitterbugging fought out their battle with the season's first presentation of *Three Virgins and a Devil*. You may remember that this hilarious tale concerns itself with the temptations of three desperately pious maidens. The Devil interrupts their prayers with a hot musical number, and the girls find to their amazement that while their hands are properly prayerful their hips are cutting loose in swingtime. One is lured down the primrose path by the ogles of a handsome youth, another falls prey to the glitter of a bauble and the third is shot down to Hades by a mean trick, which I will not divulge. This ballet by Agnes de Mille to some engaging airs by Respighi and with stunning costumes by Motley, is a sure-fire theater piece, for its comic invention is rich in buffoonery and smart in its satire, while the actual movements of dance are broad and spicy.

Assuming the leading rôle of the most stalwart of the virgins, which Miss de Mille herself created, Maria Karniloff turned in a knockout performance.

N.Y. Herald Tribune, 16 Nov 41

Agnes de Mille will appear with the Ballet theater for the first time this season in tonight's performance of *Three Virgins and a Devil*. Miss de Mille created the ballet last season and danced the leading rôle in all of its presentations last year.

The company will bring its New York season to a close on December 14, after giving a total of thirty-seven performances. After a few weeks of rehearsal, the Ballet theater will commence a nation-wide tour.

Herald Tribune, 6 Dec 41

Thetas in cities where the Ballet plays, may enjoy contacting Agnes de Mille, charter member of Beta Xi chapter.

Councilwoman

Mrs Genevieve Beaver Earle, Alpha Kappa chapter, the first woman to be elected to New York city council, was re-elected for a third term, in November. In this new council, she will have her first feminine support, as two other women were also elected to the council. Kappa Alpha Theta congratulates Mrs Earle on her pioneer work in New York city, and takes pleasure in introducing Mrs Earle's dynamic approach to this position by citations from New York newspaper interviews with her.

Mrs Earle, only woman member of the city council and leader of the minority party, is running for re-election on her record as partner in Mayor F. H. LaGuardia's Fusion administration, but she still is working so hard on that record that she has little time to talk about it, even to the voters of Brooklyn, where she lives.

Early in the campaign, when the mayor was beginning his strenuous round of campaign speeches, Mrs Earle said ruefully that she would be able to do very little campaigning for herself. Today her political aids confess that she has addressed not more than 1,000 voters in the last three weeks. If she is re-elected it will be wholly because the voters know of her work and approve it.

"Whatever was essential to the welfare of the community during normal times is even more important in time of crisis," she said the other day.

"That is, indeed, the test of democracy—well run hospitals, schools and health work, especially important now that so many men are away and must have reason to feel sure that their families are protected against disorderly and disreputable government."

So Mrs Earle passes her days at City hall trying to keep the machinery of the city running right and living up to the advice the mayor gave her when she first was elected to the City council four years ago: "Remember, Gen, when one woman fails, all women fail."

Last week Mayor LaGuardia, too recalled that advice, and assured her that he was more than satisfied with her record. As minority leader, she has been intrusted with the fate of the mayor's policies in the council meetings.

Mrs Earle's intention, if re-elected, is to increase the city's service to housewives in these days of the rising cost of food and emphasis on

nutritional problems in building a strong citizenry.

"I should like," she said, "to put an educational kitchen on wheels so that our housewives will be informed to the best advantage on how to get a dollar's worth of nutrition out of every dollar spent for food."

She likened this project to England's mobile kitchens, but declared that this country "must look to the problem of nutrition while peace is here."

She is completing her second term, during which she has been minority leader, one of the few women to hold that position in any legislative body in America.

"Although in the past I have made no appeal to women voters to vote for me because I was a woman, I feel now that the situation is more acute where women are concerned."

* * *

"The picture has completely changed," she asserted. "Issues of government have always been close to the home, but never as deeply as they are now, when women, the buyers of the nation, are faced with rising prices and a severely nicked dollar. It is important for women to be represented in government."

Mrs Earle declared that she would do everything possible as a local official to see that prices are kept "at reasonable levels." If there were no Federal price-fixing policy she said she would work to strengthen the city's market program to protect families against the rising prices.

Mrs Earle, who in 1934 was appointed by Mayor LaGuardia as the only woman member of the City Charter Revision Commission, also has as planks in her platform the protection of the consumer by regulating the grading of meats sold in butcher shops in the city, the maintenance of municipal social services, the abolition of unnecessary county offices and better housing.

* * *

Poetry was added yesterday to the literature of the election campaign. Nathalia Crane, Brooklyn poet, who became famous at the age of nine with the publication of *The janitor's boy*, wrote this poem for Mrs Genevieve B. Earle:

Election Day prepares a leafy gown

That all may see the colors of the weave,
And for the City Council's fair renown

May all our ballots be for Genevieve.

We do remember in the days ago

How she has ever stood the laurel's test—

Aye, held the drawbridge of the garrison

Against the wampum and the wigwam's best.
Her friendships boast of verities serene;

The poor, the lone, whoever pluck her sleeve,

Find that two ends can make the golden mean

And still be Brooklyn—that is Genevieve.

Election Day, a miracle in truth,

So let your ballot shine among the pearled,

For at the parchment in a curtained booth

You own the lever that uplifts the world.

For country, home, are heights within a star,

Templed by gestures such as we achieve,

When we tilt down an eager little bar

And register our vote for Genevieve.

Odd Jobs Bureau

One of Nashville's "oddest" concerns—the Odd Jobs bureau—can look back on its first three months of service to the community with a smile, and give itself a healthy pat on the back for its work.

Established in August as an experiment, the bureau found that the idea was a good one when 125 calls poured in during the first six weeks from Nashville citizens in need of workers to mow the lawn, wash windows, give delivery service on Saturdays, sew, garden, etc.

Miss Ann Wright, chairman of the 12 volunteer workers who run the bureau, related Friday that about 10 per cent of the boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 21 who were origi-



ANN WRIGHT

nally hired for odd jobs have been retained by employers for regular work. It was explained that the work may be full time, or it might be only for afternoons and Saturdays.

One of the basic ideas behind the bureau, which is a part of the city's Crime prevention program, is that economic security is an important factor in prevention of crime, and providing part-time work aids the young workers financially and keeps them out of mischief at the same time.

"It is no trouble to get service from the bureau," explains Miss Wright. "All you have to do in case you need someone to do a job is phone 5-4782, explain the nature and location of the work, and then sit back to wait for results. A boy or girl will be found as quickly as possible through one of Nashville's nine Settlement houses."

Sponsors of the program include the Visiting teacher department of the Nashville public schools, the Council of Community agencies, the Nashville Federation of settlements, and the police department.

"Our bureau is not only willing but anxious to cooperate with citizens of Nashville," Miss Wright says, "and it will be maintained as long as there is a demand for it."

Extract from *Nashville tennessean*, 16 N 41

Ann Wright is a member of Alpha Eta and Nashville alumnae chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dr Ruth St. John at Work

Ruth St. John can't put her finger on what particular happening in her life decided for her that she would be a doctor. Always interested in medicine, she does recall vaguely that at the stage in her girlhood when most children decide they will be nurses it occurred to her that if she was going to be a nurse she might as well be a doctor. The thought seems to have stuck. Probably her father's interest in medicine, too, gave impetus to her ideas along this line, for Lynn W. St. John, director of athletics at Ohio State university, at one time in-



tended to become a doctor and studied medicine long enough to still be called "Dr" by a number of his friends.

Graduated in 1931 from the Ohio State university college of medicine, Dr St. John interned at Women's Medical hospital in Cleveland. Following this, she was for four years associated with Dr Bruce Lindsey, and about three years ago opened her own office at 1714 North High street in the State theater building, where she now is engaged in the work of a general practitioner. She is especially interested in endocrinology.

The feminine touch is evident the moment one steps into Dr St. John's waiting room. In contrast to the expected severe atmosphere of a doctor's office, the patient waiting for Dr St. John should immediately feel better. Exercising her penchant for antique furniture, tall, dark-haired, dark-eyed, "Portia-type" Dr St. John has furnished this room with a number of antique pieces in light-grained wood. A chest of ashwood and butternut is "not such valuable wood as cherry or walnut, but prettier," explains Dr St. John. Chairs, with hand-woven mats, and a day-bed upholstered in a flower-sprigged tapestry, match in color, even to a tiny caned chair, calculated to take a youngster's thoughts off of "seeing the doctor." It is one of a set of three which once belonged to triplets. Over the chest hangs an aquamarine drapery, background for a lovely round mirror, and on the floor is a blue-green rug.

When the Board of education had an opportunity to choose a new member two years ago due to a resignation, the members thought since a doctor had not been on the board for some time that it would be wise to appoint one. Dr St. John was chosen, and will run for the same office in this fall's election.

For several years Dr St. John gave her services as physician for the Big Sister home, as well as doing some work for the Internal Health clinic. Besides her work on the school board, and taking care of her private practice, Dr St. John is physician for the University school. She is president of the Women's Medical club, a member of the Columbus Academy of Medicine, of Zonta club, and of Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority. She makes her home with her parents at 1956 Iuka avenue.

Columbus dispatch, 5 Oct 41

Americas to the South Are Her Theme

Vera Kelsey, who during the last five years has lived in Guatemala gathering material for books, two of which, *Seven Keys to Brazil* and *Four Keys to Guatemala*, have already been published, is now in the United States while preparations are being made for the publication of three new ones. Miss Kelsey, former director of Public relations for the American Woman's association, will address that group next Thursday at 5:30 P.M. in the Georgian Lounge of the Henry Hudson hotel. She will discuss "Brazil Today."

N. Y. *Herald Tribune*, 1 Dec 41

Miss Kelsey is an alumna of Alpha Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Children Sing

In the past it has been this magazine's privilege to print a few of the children's songs written by Lois E. Dann, Alpha Gamma alumna. Just announced is the publication of, *Children who go singing*, by Lois E. Dann with pen sketches by Virginia M. Scott. It is published by the Stoneman press of Columbus, Ohio.

What Alumnae Do

San Diego alumnae chapter is feeling the influence of the defense activity which centers around its home city. Many Thetas have joined the chapter whose husbands are in the Service, or in aircraft work. Among Thetas with Service jobs are: Charlotte Taylor, Beta Xi, working in the blueprint department at Consolidated aircraft; Grace Taube, Beta Delta, recruiting San Diego women for airplane "spotters" in the civilian defense scheme; and Valerie Whitcomb at Camp Callan (for whose activities, see page 136). Many members have registered with U.S.C. as ready to help the new trainees feel more at home in their new, and strange, life.

Greetings to the newest Theta alumnae club, at Springfield, Massachusetts.

Chicago North side Theta club meets for dessert luncheons in member's homes, with programs furnished by its own talented members. The club also divides into small groups, each of

which is interested in a special topic: this year there is an art group, a drama group, one that plays bridge, and one that sews for charity. At regular monthly meetings all sew for the local infant welfare center. The club maintains its own circulating library. "Theta means a great deal to an alumna who finds herself in a strange city with no friends. Any Theta would be welcomed in our group and would soon find herself with a host of charming ready-made friends. I shall be glad to see that Thetas new in the city are informed about our meetings, if they will get in touch with me," so writes the secretary, Martha Vance Hecht.

Salt Lake City club's president acts also as state chairman, a happy arrangement in a state with so few Theta residents. The group is quite transient in personnel, though usually has about 15 members who can come to meetings, which is all the Thetas in the state save one, as the two who live in Ogden come over for the monthly meetings. In that city the City Panhellenic is becoming an increasingly active service group, since few fraternities have enough alumnae in town to effectively function alone.

Oak Park-West Suburban club reports that in the late summer it gave a tea for girls who were entering colleges where there are Theta chapters. Each Christmas it carries out a philanthropic project.

Buffalo alumnae has decided to devote its energies to Red Cross and Civilian Defense work. The entire chapter has registered with the Coordinating committee on emergency volunteer services, and so have offered our individual efforts for the type of work we are best suited to do. Many are already engaged in Red Cross activities, some are in the Motor Corps and others are serving on the county civilian defense board. This means that most Buffalo Thetas are busily knitting or sewing, attending training classes, or taking courses in everything from minor motor mechanics to First Aid.

Nevertheless, we are continuing our annual contribution of illustrated cards to the Buffalo Children's hospital. December 1 we met at the home of Katherine Halverson Barnett, Psi, to cut out and paste pictures on cards and ready them for the hospital.

ADELINE ANGER REY

Among Colorado Mountains

AFTER leading something of a gypsy life for two years, Beta Iota at last is settled in a new home. It is located on fraternity row between the Delta Tau Delta and the Sigma Chi fraternity houses, with an excellent view across the north campus and varsity lake.

The eighteenth century English Provincial house is set far back in the center of a beautifully landscaped plot of ground. The entire interior of the house is also English Provincial. Upon entering the reception hall from the front terrace, one sees on the left the cloak room and another small hall leading to a downstairs telephone booth with a buzzer system, and the house mother's suite.

The sitting room of the house mother's suite has a wine colored rug, bright flowered curtains, while the bedroom rug and walls are pale jade green and the drapes peach. There is new maple furniture throughout her suite and the bathroom, done in peach, with an adorable square tub, is the delight of the house.

French doors open from the entrance hall into the dining room, and a large arch doorway leads into the living room with its exquisite color combination. The walls in the living room, sun room, and reception room are pale turquoise, and the carpets in the living room and sun room are a deep plum color. These colors predominate in drapes and furniture coverings. Two large sofas are in front of the fireplace. Two circular love seats are the most popular spots in the living room. Main attractions are a unique sun-burst clock above the fireplace, and a needle-point picture of George Washington. An arch doorway leads from the south end of the living room into the sun room and French doors lead off the sun room onto the front terrace. The windows on three sides of the sun room have small diamond shaped panes. Two large book-cases are built into the north walls on each side of the doorway.

French doors lead into the spacious recreation room on the north, two steps lower than the living room. The furniture is of bamboo with cushions covered in large print, and natural crash curtains with a similar print trimming. French doors open off the recreation room onto the back flagstone terrace and gardens. Two

cobbler benches are in front of the two sofas in the recreation room.

The dining room can be entered by either the French doors from the living room or from the reception hall. Here the walls are the same pale turquoise blue and the drapes and chair upholstering are a brown and turquoise print. The furniture is Sheraton in style, and antiqued copper pieces are found on the highboy. Modern floral prints are on the walls of both the dining room and living room. The carpet runners between the four tables are of the same deep plum, as the living room carpets.

A winding stairway, from basement to third floor, is carpeted in light plum. At the top of the stairs on second is a combination study lounge and smoker. The walls here are turquoise, and a large circular mirror is on the wall opposite the entrance. The studio couch and curtains are a bright chintz with a yellow background. Occasional chairs and end tables complete the furnishings. A handsome dictionary and stand, a present from the senior class last year, is in one corner.

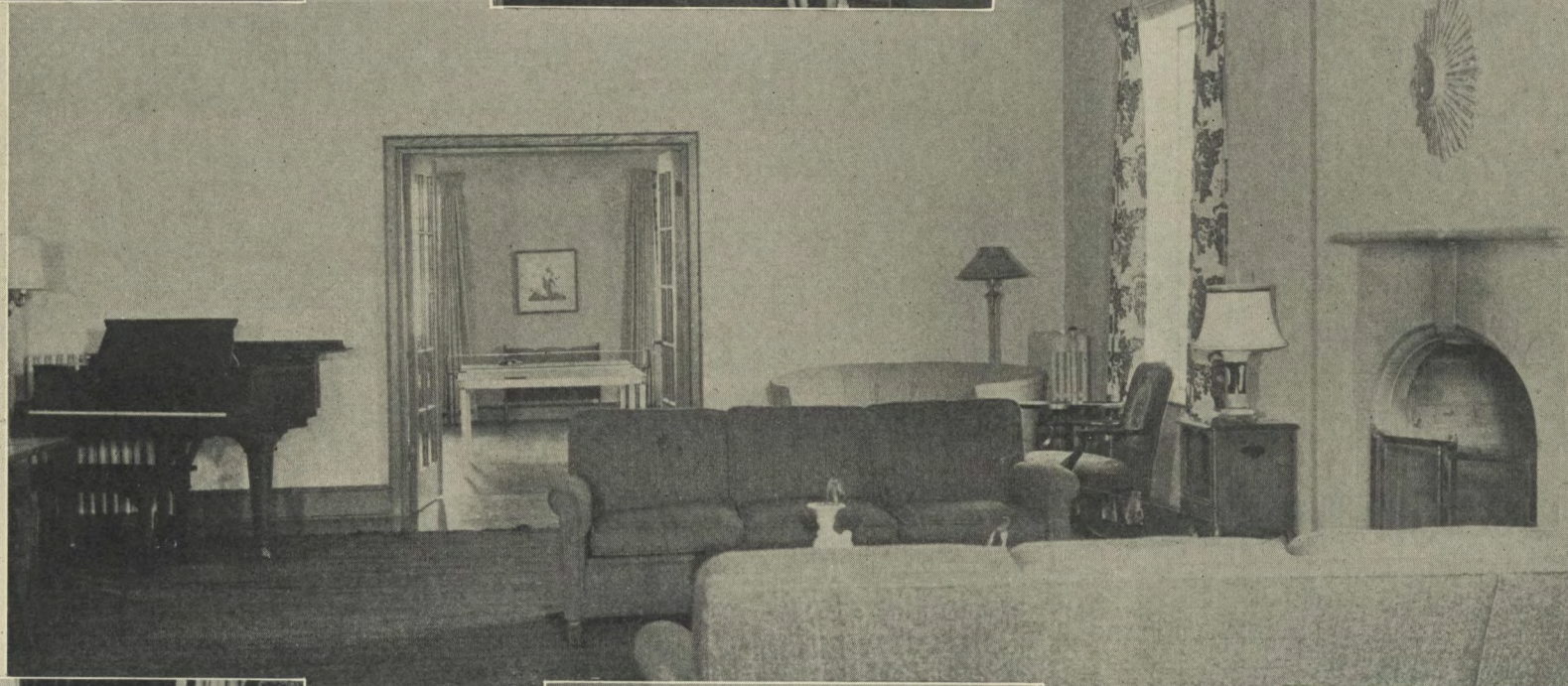
Combination study-bedrooms on second and third floors accommodate thirty-four girls. The rooms are done in pastel shades with natural crash curtains trimmed in colors which match the walls and bedspreads. Casual chairs covered in crash and trimmed with pastel colors are in each room. The hooked rugs have a floral design. The furniture is early American maple.

There are enormous bathrooms on both second and third floors equipped with lavatories, individual lockers, showers and tubs. A laundry room is off the second floor bathroom.

The basement is divided into two separate sections. The chapter room and archives closet occupy the front section. The walls of the chapter room are a deep rose color and there is a corner fireplace. The trunk room, furnace room and quarters for help are in the other section of the basement. The huge kitchen on first floor has three sinks, two large electric refrigerators, a butler's pantry and built-in cupboards on three sides.

Mrs Madeline Whitney Forbes was chairman of the housing committee, assisted by Mrs Lucille Walter Smith, Mrs Mary Hunter Mc-

BETA
IOTA'S
MEMBERS
AT
HOME



Glone, Mrs Frances Garroute Dick and Mrs Mary Parker Freeland. Besides these, many alumnae and many Theta mothers contributed much to the new house.

Beta Iota indeed is proud of its new home, sure that it is comparable to any Theta house in the country. JEANNE GORSUCH

Friendship Fund

FOR YEARS I attended Founders'-day luncheons or celebrations and gave my birthday pennies as a customary and somewhat annoying routine, for the Friendship fund was just a name. Now I know it is the heart of the fraternity.

Can you possibly realize what a check at Christmas time could mean to one who was ill mentally and physically and who felt there was little left for her in life? It brought the needed medicine and comforts; it gave courage, strength, and confidence; it brought Thetas to a little gift shop which is fast making itself a necessity in the community.

Last winter a founder of one of our older chapters died. She had no money and no near relatives. Your Friendship fund kept her from a pauper's grave.

In another part of the country a Theta mother needed just a little more money for her daughter to finish normal school. Those few extra dollars from our Friendship fund not only made it possible for the girl to go back to school but it gave her the extra money to buy regulation swimming suits so she could procure a job as instructor. This helped to defray some of her expenses and made the child feel that she was able to bear a part of the family's financial burden.

If you were the sole support of two young children and one of them met with an accident which demanded hospital care for several weeks and you had no available money to pay those bills, would you not be almost frantic? Then one day when everything looked blackest a check arrived in the mail. Who sent it? Where did it come from? It came from *your* Friendship fund accompanied by a note bearing love and the earnest desire to lend a helping hand to one who so greatly deserved it.

College girls benefit from the Fund too. Had

it not been for the Friendship fund an outstanding senior would have been unable to remain active in her last six months at college. She lived outside the United States and her family was not permitted to send her enough money to pay her dues.

Reverses came to the family of another college girl. She was a good student, so her college offered her a partial scholarship for a semester in the form of room and board. All was rosy, when alas and alack, the college ran into financial difficulties and she was requested to pay in full. Yes, *your* Friendship fund came to the rescue.

Last year the Friendship fund reached Thetas living in the north, east, south, and west, as well as in Canada. It is *your* fund to help those *you* know need and deserve help. All information and communications are confidential.

This year when you attend Founders'-day celebrations, *BE YOUR AGE* or better yet, *BE A CENTENARIAN!*

Aviation Pioneer

I WAS much interested in *Aviation Enthusiasts*, having had a Pilot's license myself for about three years. The article tells of Minnie Cole Savage winning her license before the 1932 convention. I learned to fly during the summer of 1931, finally taking my flight test and getting my Private license August 24, 1931. Of course, I was not in college as was Miss Savage. I learned to fly after my three children were born.

I had flown so many, many hours with my husband, that I finally decided to learn myself. For three or four years I had been able to fly in the air, "keeping a compass course" on our numerous cross-country flights. When I finally began instruction, my baby was about five months old, and less than a year old when I had my license. At the time I learned I was living in Michigan and the newspapers listed me as the eleventh woman pilot in Michigan. I am not at all positive as to that.

I imagine there were Thetas in aviation long before I was. But I thought you would be interested in knowing there was a Theta mother in aviation.

GERTRUDE WILSON JOHNSON, *Beta Tau*

The Highways and Byways

Adventures of a Girl Picture Reporter,
Carolyn McKenzie, *Gamma Delta*

SITTING in front of a metal looking-glass with a pencil over her ear, wads of waste paper around her feet, and a camera by her side, a girl reporter was in the midst of her most difficult assignment last week—writing about herself.

She's known her subject for years, known her every thought—and yet she couldn't write a line about her.

She couldn't describe her subject's appearance. Looked in the mirror—and saw nothing more than the face she's viewed for more than a score of years.

Scratching her head, she thought, "Nothing there!" and then the discouraging prospects of success in a newspaper career glared at her.

The odds are almost 3,000 to one against a newspaper reporter becoming wealthy—or popular. Gathering news is one of the ten worst job prospects for youth.

"So, how on earth did you land a bread and meat proposition with a daily newspaper?"

Jobs in journalism, while romantic, are few. The field is crowded. And yet beauty operators are in demand.

"Why weren't you a beauty operator?"

No response.

Almost shuddering after reading, trying to think, and, at the same time interview a greenhorn, this girl reporter relaxed to try to write a yarn about her work.

"What's the most difficult assignment you've ever had?"

"When did you have the most fun while working during the scorching summer heat?"

"And what does one put in her memoirs anyhow?"

These questions, along with myriads of others, high-lighted the most dazzling, toilsome, and complicated assignment which a recent Georgia graduate, a would-be girl reporter, ever encountered.

She was interviewing a person who occasionally floats in air, often sinks far below the surface when reprimands pour in, such as:

"Your lead's dead—Your print's washed out—How about that story, Carolyn, don't you see what time it is?"

She was taking herself to task.

Deeply rooted within you may be a suppressed desire for adventure. In another remote chamber of your inner nature may be an even more earnest love for people—meeting them, and knowing them.

And if these ingredients go into making you, the person known only to yourself—then become a girl reporter, and your life may be something like that of the girl who follows. But who knows, one can never tell in the newspaper game.

* * * * *

A short, stout, baldheaded man, the city editor, known as "Pop," greeted this green college graduate. He'd given the girl a job and had said she could make her own pictures, but he wondered why. Then came June 10 and there she stood, wide-eyed, not knowing what to expect.

And thus began the life of this girl reporter.

First came a build-up on the picture-reporter gag. This included riding a freight switch engine, to return to the office "covered with cinders;" shooting pool with firemen and all but sliding down the brass rail when the siren beckoned; it included visiting the young, the old and the unusual, spending a day at Grady hospital or interrupting a pleasant night's sleep around 4 A.M. to ride into Atlanta with the Rural-urban delegates from Between, Georgia.

This gag wore on for some five or six weeks with each story introduced by:

"Carolyn McKenzie, *The Constitution's* girl picture reporter, takes her camera into the highways and byways of Atlanta to gather her news. Yesterday she spent the day with. . ."

And then came the Soap box derbies.

With a "Bring 'em back alive" hat, saddle oxfords and socks, and a camera strapped across her shoulder, the girl reporter tramped over north Georgia watching the midget racers pull

up a ramp and get away to fast starts downhill.

The story grew, the number of derbies increased, and soon the racers met in Atlanta for the state championship. By that time, the story had grown too large for the girl reporter; so the sports editor and the leading staff photographers took over.

One bright August morning, she came dashing into the office after an hour of looking at fall clothes. She had dressed a little better than usual that day and was wearing a new pair of stockings.

"Hurry around to the Henry Grady. The Pearces have discovered some more Virginia Dare stones and you're to go out with them and cover it," the city editor ordered.

Only 15 minutes before the designated hour to make the trip! She was there, on time—and then the jaunt began.

Just ten miles northeast of Atlanta unfolded what was considered the final chapter in the wanderings of the Lost Colony of the Roanoke.

Slipping on pine straw, literally swinging from tree to tree and ripping hose at every turn, the party wound its way down the hill to a cave in which Eleanor Dare, mother of the first American-born white child, is supposed to have lived when she was the wife of an Indian chieftain whose village probably was down the hill a little, along the banks of the Chattahoochee river.

Once the party reached the cave, the girl reporter was pretty well exhausted. Her once-new stockings were in shreds, her arms scratched from clinging to trees. But she took her camera from one of the male members of the party and set about making her pictures.

Back at the office after stopping by home for a change of clothes, she slaved away on her story after developing and printing her pictures. The story ran into some thousands of words and the copy desk probably had no end of trouble deciphering the material. The city editor, several members of the staff, and the girl reporter collaborated on the story and, after a fashion, had assembled it with the desired lead. It made page one.

It isn't every day that you get front page, or a by-line or any recognition. But when a story up your alley does break with sufficient pull to ring up a "page one" slug, this reporter relaxes and feels as though she has won a bonus.

This fact is probably true only of the greenhorn—like this girl reporter—who has never had much experience, has had fewer good stories and still looks upon newspaper work as a thrilling adventure, rather than a toilsome trade.

Newspaper work is an adventure if you like it. And I do.

Then came one day the girl reporter had a luncheon engagement, was running late, and so she picked up the nearest telephone and called:

"I'm running a little late today. I'm in jail."

One can easily imagine the amazement expressed over the other end of the line.

For now almost undaunted girl reporter was in Fulton tower. Her interview subjects were charged with cheating and swindling and one might well have thought she was the guilty person because she'd never been in jail before and was horrified when the huge iron-barred doors were locked behind her.

The story came out in a passable fashion. The two women held on these charges were released to resume their hitch-hiking way to North Carolina, and their baby (or supposedly theirs) was left in the juvenile detention home awaiting adoption.

Two regrets stand foremost in the girl reporter's mind. If she could think of some way to make facts unfold as easily as a print peaks up through the developer and if she could carry film plates in her head as easily as she can carry facts about a story, this racket might not be so difficult.

Those are the impossible; so she labors each day, hoping and awaiting a big story—getting one occasionally. If you can take it, she concludes, this life of swinging onto a typewriter and a camera is a great experience.

But just in case you haven't mapped your career, our interviewer has been able to drill one statement out of her subject:

"If you love adventure, like to live a life of today, never knowing what tomorrow may bring; if you like to dress like a tramp and meet the "400" or if you like to dress in your Sunday best and go on a hike; then sell out every other interest and buy yourself a camera, take up a pencil and pad, and dive into the newspaper game."

"It's a great life—an adventure to unknown enjoyment."

Art for Children

IF YOU'RE one of those people who think that teaching an appreciation and understanding of art to children is like getting them to wash behind their ears of their own accord, talk to Louise Nelson for a few minutes and you'll be convinced differently. Louise is the tall, slender, vitally attractive director of junior education at the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art and Atkins Museum in Kansas City,



LOUISE NELSON, *Phi*

an active alumna of the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter in Kansas City, who was initiated into Phi chapter at Stanford university. Her work with children at the Gallery has received nation-wide attention and she is always answering questions from museums throughout the country who want to know how she intrigues the youngsters into spending their Saturdays, or parts of them, at the Gallery.

The Gallery itself, though only eight years old, ranks fifth in the United States in its collections, and the educational department, one year younger, ranks second to none. Working under Louise are three full-time salaried assistants.

The scope of the activities planned at the

Gallery for Kansas City youngsters is wide and interesting. Saturday classes are held during the winter in which the children play art games such as the jig-saw puzzle game in which reproductions of the famous paintings are cut up for the children to put together again. Treasure hunts in the Gallery lead to some work of art as the "treasure" and marionette plays, special moving pictures, tours of the Gallery by junior guides and other varied activities.

The unique "Little Museum" is a great favorite with the children. It holds monthly exhibitions of interest especially to children and is operated entirely by a staff of children from 12 to 18 years old. It has a director, registrar, and museum officials. All of the work of planning, exhibiting, and hanging the work is done by the children. The exhibit may be provided by the Gallery children themselves or it may be an exchange exhibit by another children's gallery.

Another highly interesting phase of Louise's work is the training of the junior docents. These youngsters, from 12 to 15 years old, volunteer for a comprehensive course covering the Gallery and its collection. After finishing the course the children are qualified junior guides, and as a result some of these children are headed for museum careers themselves.

The Gallery also works in conjunction with Kansas City's public schools and offers a sixth grade art appreciation course under the sponsorship of the Board of Education. This course, which is carried on through the seventh grade, augments the classroom work and about 43,000 children annually are given the benefit of the instruction which offers lectures, trips through the Gallery conducted by Junior League docents, and other forms of art study. Underprivileged children are given the same opportunity with the others and the Junior League arts committee furnishes transportation for these boys and girls who otherwise couldn't come to the Gallery.

Louise loves her work. She said recently, "It's a bit strenuous between 9 and 5 on Saturdays but the results are more than gratifying."

She never knows at the beginning of a day whether she'll be called to show visiting celebri-

ties through the Gallery or to take off wet socks of children who have come through the rain and hang both children and socks on the dryer to warm and dry themselves.

And do the children love it? Stop in sometime when you're in Kansas City on a Saturday and see. Children are everywhere; they look forward to their classes and their eager eyes and hearts absorb the beauty not only of the collections at the Gallery but the place itself. They stretch out on the floor under some famous painting—a Madonna, perhaps, or "Old Parr" and, absorbed to the exclusion of everything else, make copies or color the painting above them. Come 5 o'clock they almost have to be swept out with a broom.

Louise's background is all-out Theta. Her mother, who was Anna Harrison and a member of Kappa chapter, married Louis Nelson during her first term as grand president. During her second term as grand president, her elder daughter Ruth, also a Theta at Stanford, was born and a year and a half later Louise was born. Both Ruth and Louise grew up on Kappa Alpha Theta.

At Stanford, where Louise was graduated in 1933, she majored in art. Following her graduation from college came two years of leisure and travel and then began her career by volunteering her services in the art appreciation

classes at the Gallery. She was taken on the staff in 1936 and became director of junior education in 1939.

She has made survey trips in galleries throughout the United States, inspecting their activities and methods, and has also studied European galleries. In fact she was caught as a refugee in Paris when the war broke out in the fall of 1939 and had a highly diverting trip home which involved a German boat ticket, the wangling of a Dutch one, a wild, blacked-out ride to Rotterdam, submarines following her homeward bound boat and other exciting episodes.

Besides her work at the Gallery, Louise is on the advisory board for the Department of Visual Education for the WPA, an active member of the Junior League, and active, needless to say, in the Theta alumnae, also a member of the Woman's Volunteer Service bureau. You should see the beautiful knitting she does for Bundles for Britain. As if that weren't enough she loves ice skating. You only have to take a look at her picture, too, to be able to tell that she's popular with everyone who knows her, including the men.

Louise is definitely in the P.W.P. (Point-With-Pride) sector of the Kansas City alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta.

JEAN VAN EVERA, *Tau*

Kite With a Tale—No. 2

WHEN Mrs Moore lies awake nights trying to figure out which of her two jeweled Theta badges she likes best, I know exactly how she feels. I also have two Kites but only one is jeweled; the other has that plain flat narrow edge that was used way back in the gay nineties, and that is the one I feel sure is my best beloved. Like Mrs Moore's, it too went adventuring.

When I was on my way from Providence to make a new home in the West, I got off the train at Houston, Texas, for a walk on the platform. Back on the train, I missed my Theta badge. My husband wired back an advertisement, but we never heard anything from it. The following Christmas Santa brought me a beautiful jeweled Kite which I treasured, and I believed that it really took the place of the lost one.

Three years later, the wanderer returned. It had found its way to Central office and thence to me. And this is the story.

One day a Theta in Houston saw a young girl wearing a Theta badge. She spoke to her and learned that she was not a Theta. The girl said that her brother had found the pin long ago, that she considered it just a trinket, and that a name and Brown '99 on the back meant nothing to her. When she was told what it really was she readily gave it up.

So like a homing pigeon, it flew back to me with all its memories of college days made richer and happier for the ideals it stands for; and the alumnae years through which those ideals have so greatly helped to meet the crucial demands of these challenging times.

ANNA GRAY HARGRAVE

Distinguished Students and Distinguished Campus Citizens

The first war economy step by this magazine, has been taken regretfully: a decision to omit from this issue the gallery of alluring pictures of Thetas with "brains as well as beauty," of Thetas who have combined feminine charm with good citizenship activities.

Cuts, especially the composite ones that group together individual pictures, are expensive: to omit such pictures is an obvious way to stretch the magazine budget.

Add to this fact, the discovery that there have come to hand, for this gallery, pictures of less than 50% of the Thetas who in 1940-41 won the right to be included in such a pictorial, and there appears another, perhaps the controlling reason for the decision to "skip pictures this time." Maybe chapters and individual Thetas are economizing too—so possessed no pictures to send to the magazine.

Our gratitude to all editors who sent in names and stories. If your name, or your chapter's name, should have been mentioned but isn't—send the essential information and gladly will they appear in the next issue as a supplementary list.

Recently we listened (?) to a discussion of the wisdom of replacing alluring awards, by certificates of honor—as a patriotic economy and metal saving. We profit by that discussion, and hope that the Thetas we would honor will find their inclusion in the lists that follow, this "honorable mention," a satisfactory expression of the fraternity's pride in the honors they have won for Kappa Alpha Theta.

Phi Beta Kappa

KAPPA ALPHA THETA is proud to announce the election of thirty of its 1941 seniors to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Those so honored are—

Dorothy Benfield, *Gamma deuteron*
Barbara Burke, *Delta*
Florence Signaigo, *Eta*
Kathleen Strassbourg, *Lambda*
Margarey Allerdice, *Tau*
Jean Campbell, *Phi*
Grace Vaughn Richards, *Alpha Gamma*
Dolly Schuyler, *Alpha Iota*
Patricia Tisdale, *Alpha Pi*
Virginia Ficks, *Alpha Tau*
Lucille Marshall, *Beta Theta*
Jean Gilbert, *Beta Iota*
Alene Zacher, *Beta Xi*
Sarah Chase, *Beta Rho*
Elinor Weaver, *Beta Phi*
Eleanor Maddock, *Gamma Delta*

Chapters with more than one Phi Beta Kappa member are—

Upsilon: Jeanette Kramer and Margaret Blegen
Alpha Omicron: Ann Lee and Betty Raymond
Alpha Rho: Mary Lou Dickinson and Helen Gibbs

Alpha Psi: Margaret Banta and Audrey Galpin

Kappa: Alice Ann Jones, Jean Stauffer, and Ilse Nesbitt

Beta Delta: Dorothy Easton, Louise Lebrecht, and Janice Parks

Phi Kappa Phi

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the election of 8 of its 1941 seniors to Phi Kappa Phi. Those so honored are—

Barbara Phelps, *Gamma*
Mary Margaret Adams, *Psi*
Elaine Roberts, *Beta Epsilon*
Jean Steitz and Eleanor Young, *Beta Zeta*
Betty Rose Scott, *Beta Nu*
Elinor Weaver, Elinor Benfer, and Betty Anne Albright, *Beta Phi*
Eleanor Maddock, *Gamma Delta*

Mortar Board

Thetas (51) elected as active members of Mortar board for the college year, 1941-42, are—

Alpha: Jean Strickland
Beta: Mary Sues and Nancy Biddle
Gamma deuteron: Betty Jane Reinhart and Polly Parish

Eta: Phyllis Waters

Iota: Jane Smiley, Winona Chambers, and Elizabeth Church

Kappa: Alice Ann Jones, Jean Stauffer

Lambda: Frances Abel, Gratia Pearl, and Mary Tuckerman

Alpha Theta: Peggy Hillard and Betty Park

Alpha Iota: Esther Throop, Betty Schnure, Marjorie Johening, and Marcia Toensfeld

Alpha Lambda: Dorothy Sweet

Alpha Mu: Mary Heinstetter

Alpha Omicron: Alice Dodge

Alpha Pi: Betty Erickson

Alpha Rho: Carol Cotton

Alpha Sigma: Jeanne Rounds

Alpha Tau: Jo Rule, Jean Ritter, and Mary Cortright

Alpha Chi: Peggy Davis and Donna Siess

Alpha Psi: Joan Glasgow

Alpha Omega: Betty Sapp and Nancy Crawford

Beta Delta: Mary Margaret Waugh

Beta Epsilon: Elaine Roberts

Beta Zeta: Lou Ann Claypool

Beta Eta: Charlotte Werner and Ruth Lenker

Beta Theta: Vera Nell James

Beta Iota: Jean Amis

Beta Nu: Martha Stroberg

Beta Pi: Betty Anthony

Beta Tau: Dorothy Winans and Alice Shepard

Beta Phi: Jean Babcock, Jeanne Stiles, Sally Searle, and Elizabeth Kinsloe

Gamma Delta: Jean Ross and Mary Ann Bowen

W.S.G.A. Presidents

Heading the organization of women students on four campuses this year are four Thetas—Mary Sues, W.S.G.A. president at Indiana university

Elizabeth Church, W.S.G.A. president at Cornell university

Le Reine Gladden, president of student body at Newcomb college

Jean Babcock, W.S.G.A. president at Penn State college

First in Scholarship

To return to scholarship honors: these chapters stood first in scholarship among groups on their campuses during the college year 1940-41.

Gamma, at Butler

Gamma deuteron, at Ohio Wesleyan

Rho, at Nebraska

Phi, at Stanford

Alpha Delta, at Goucher

Alpha Sigma, at Washington State

Beta Zeta, at Oklahoma State

Beta Phi, at Penn State, tied for first place

Congratulations and good wishes to these distinguished members, and these top notch scholastic chapters!

Prairie Girl at Camp Callan

ALPHA THETA KITE works side by side with the crossed cannon-barrel insignia of the United States Army Coast Artillery Corps at Camp Callan, California, doing its secretarial best to accomplish the goal set by the selective service act—a well and thoroughly trained selectee army.

Maybe I should descend from my augustly red-white-and-blue patriotic pulpit to interpolate that the question remains moot whether it is the Theta kite receiving more training at the point of the cannon barrels, or whether the situation is actually as portrayed in our opening paragraph—which, incidentally, is best read to an accompanying fanfare of bugles and a bristling roll on the drums.

To a prairie gal from Kansas who, before August 19, 1941, considered the personnel of our armed forces as nebulous creatures who cavorted weekly before the newsreel cameramen for the edification of Mr and Mrs John Q. and Susie in Pea Ridge, the revelation of San Diego as the hub in a network of army, navy, marine, and coast guard stations—permanent bases, forts, and posts, besides emergency training camps—was no less than amazing. The influx of service men in San Diego is so overwhelming that a person walking down Broadway in "civies" is almost more of an oddity than a man in uniform.

In military surroundings such as these, it seemed the natural course of events in my job

quest to find myself at the gate of Camp Callan, four miles up the coast from La Jolla, inquiring directions to the Quartermaster's office. The clerk in charge of civilian personnel in that office introduced me to my first glimpse of the oft-referred to Army "red tape," which, before the interview was over, I decided was erroneously mislabeled and deserved being colored nothing more mild than a flashy vermillion. Despite a staggering number of civil service forms to be filled out, any one of which would run the draft questionnaire a close second in exhaustive detail, I found myself assigned as the secretary to S-3 in Camp Headquarters.

It was a week before I discovered that S-3, which I had fondly interpreted as some mystic secret service nomenclature, meant nothing more adventurous than "Plans and training." And in turn, S-1 indicates Personnel, S-2, Intelligence, and S-4, Supply. In a full regiment or brigade, the letter "S" is replaced by "G," and you may recall newspaper references to various sections thus designated.

In a Coast Artillery replacement training center such as Callan, which has for its primary purpose the instructing of selectees in their first three months of basic training after induction into the army, plans and training is a key section in the organization of the camp.

But, you ask, what are you, a civilian, doing on an army post? Along with about 400 other civilian employees, perhaps half of them women, I have been called up by Civil Service to perform duties hitherto executed by soldiers, who are thus released to more military pursuits in the field. My particular job is secretarial, and my boss (or should I say Commanding officer?) a Lieutenant Colonel.

Our office is in a regular barracks building at the north end of the post, two and a half miles from the gate (which distance, coupled with a rigidly enforced 20-mile per hour speed limit, makes it extremely unfortunate on those mornings when I have yielded to that extra-five-minutes-in-bed desire!).

An ordinary work day is taken up principally with training schedules, charts, and memoranda, including orders relative to shipping trainees in and out. Correspondence between our post and Corps Area headquarters in San Francisco is voluminous on practically any subject dealing with the military.

And speaking of correspondence, the Army

has a technique all its own, which at first seemed exceedingly brusque to one who had been steeped in the "My dear Madam" and "Very sincerely yours" school. There is no salutation; instead, a form similar to this is used:

SUBJECT: (Here the topic of the letter is set out succinctly)

TO: (And here the addressee is named)

From that extremely personal introduction, we plunge right into the body of the communication, with each paragraph thereof numbered, and subdivided by letters if necessary. Needless to say, no words are wasted, and even punctuation is rationed sparingly.

But the neatest trick in regard to army correspondence is the method of handling replies to letters. It is the answer to the filing clerk's dream, for the person who receives a letter does not retain it and reply thereto by another. Instead, he states what he has to say in an "indorsement" written on the same sheet (or a new one following) directly below the original letter.

In this manner, the entire correspondence is kept intact, and is a part of the letter as it is finally filed. There may be countless indorsements, numbered consecutively, but at each mailing the entire letter goes forward. Seems a little strange at first, I will admit—but think it over a while and see if you don't agree with the boys that there is a great deal of salvage in the idea!

As for appearance of the Post, Callan is laid out much like any American town of 8500 people, although the mathematical regularity of its streets is the envy of any visionary city manager! The past few months have seen the oil-surfacing of all roads and of parade grounds which had hitherto consisted of finely pulverized dust. It was that same dust that made an enviable, though unwitting, smoke screen when agitated by only one pair of G.I. shoes, let alone an entire battery.

A great wave of beautification has struck the camp, and we are rapidly becoming a landscaper's paradise, with flowers blooming gaily, palm and eucalyptus trees thriving admirably for just having been set in the earth, and acres of waving grass where before stretched nothing but a rattlesnake-ridden expanse of weeds. And while on the subject of beauty, don't forget that the white capped waves of the blue Pacific lap

gently at the foot of the mesa on which Callan is located. (Inserted upon request of Southern California Chamber of Commerce.)

Four lovely dark-paneled chapels, with altars built on a revolving stage to suit the different faiths worshipping in each, care for the religious needs of the Post, and are attended by an average of 3500 men each Sunday, in addition to regular midweek and holiday services.

Two theaters bring the latest A picture releases to the Servicemen at reduced rates; recreation halls for each battalion provide ping-pong tables, lounge chairs, desks, and magazines; and the Service club houses the large library, and is the scene of Friday night dances given for each battalion and attended by girls from organized San Diego groups. For the soldier lucky enough to have visitors from home, the Guest house offers attractive accommodations.

But, enough of technicalities.

What is it *really* like, working on an Army post?

Well, after the first few mornings of driving at the required snail-like pace past marching columns of grinning trainees who whistle in the approved high-school fashion, one learns to gaze impersonally ahead and listen exclusively to the car radio. Actually, the sooner you realize that such attention is brought on, not by your own irresistible charms, but merely by the fact that you are one of comparatively few feminine creatures visible to selectees on the Post, the easier it is to pass off the "attentions" of the lads.

Diversion is not exclusively of the above nature, however. Lunches on the Post are fun; several Post Exchanges serve sandwiches and short orders of the canned soup and hamburger variety, and a diversely-menued cafeteria in the Service club takes care of heavier eaters.

One day a fellow "civilian employee" and I decided to bring our lunch and eat it out somewhere on the Post; we drove over to the edge of the bluff overlooking the ocean and settled ourselves down to a thorough enjoyment of a tasty lunch and California scenery at its best. We complimented ourselves on having chosen a quiet spot, but just as Juanita bit into a deviled egg I heard her cry out,

"Look over there!"

At that same moment I had been looking

out the other window, and to my horror saw a great column of "prime movers" (the Army's exclusive substitute for the cross-country bus) bearing grimly down upon us from the north. I turned to where she was pointing, and there about three blocks across the field was a platoon of fierce trainees going wildly through the prescribed gesticulations of a chummy little bayonet drill, thrusting steel deep into the burlap-bag enemy. Since that unnerving experience, she and I have confined our Cook's Tours to the main thoroughfares of Camp!

Just as an example of the "typical selectee" so vaguely referred to today, a cross-section of the Public relations office gleans a Yale man who has written and produced plays in New York, and before draft was directing a San Diego Little theater group; a U.S.C. law graduate drafted from his practice in San Francisco; two Michigan graduates; and a polished product of the Philadelphia Art institute who had been doing commercial art work in civilian life.

The most unbeatable evidence, to me, of our boys' spirit is the ever-present American humor which turns even the most gruelling 20-mile hike or overnight bivouac into a comedy scene from the latest movie success.

Another proof that the boys are still grinning is the inevitable plethora of tales which emanate from any unusual episode in the training cycle. A recent night fire drill has contributed these little gems for the ages: One timid trainee queried his first sergeant as to whether he was supposed to make up his bunk before evacuating the barracks; two other fellows who had at fire call been engaged in the same clubby little card game were discovered in ranks in the battery area outside, each possessing four aces (embarrassment was rife in the confusion of explanations); but the prize medal went to one young warrior who appeared, pitifully clutching his barracks bag which he had hastily stuffed with all of his Government Issue clothing! To me, that is the height of patriotism—saving from non-existent flames G.I. clothes which, nine chances out of ten, were not particularly becoming to our hero either in size or color to begin with!

And now—don't you think this Alpha Upsilon kite flew in a fascinating direction? I do!

VALERIE WHITCOMB

An Alumnae Call

THIS changing world holds a definite challenge to those of us who call ourselves *Theta alumnae*. To the college girl the present and future are even more confusing and uncertain than they are to us of the older generation. How can we help our college chapters? How can we give these girls more confidence in their ability and faith in the future of this great democratic America?

First, be honest and specific when recommending girls to be rushed. If Mary Jane is the daughter of a cousin of a neighbor whom you have never seen, say so, but also state the reasons why you believe she is worth rushing. Don't pretend she is a life long protege and is superperfect in appearance, scholarship, sports and glamour.

Secondly, if you have a daughter or relative going to a college where we have a chapter be sure to let them know about her. It is not fair to the girl or the chapter to fail to do this.

Thirdly, abide graciously by the decisions of the college chapter. How many of us ever write a note expressing our delight when Kitty Mae

is pledged? Yet I have heard alumnae all over this country complain about chapters never acknowledging recommendations. Could it be that we alumnae might set a better example? If "the girl of your dreams" is not pledged Theta, be a good sport about it. No doubt the chapter is losing a splendid girl but she may be happier with another group. Remember, too, that bug-aboo "Quota." Theoretically, it should be the perfect solution, but in practice it just does not work.

Fourthly, if you live near a college chapter become actively interested in it. Give it the benefit of your broader experience and more mature judgment. Making cakes for a tea, speaking at a pledge meeting, or just stopping in at the house, will be an opening wedge which will repay you a thousandfold. If you do not live near a college chapter stop at a Theta house when you are motoring north, south, east, or west. Alumnae are always welcome.

Resolve now to always be a loyal, interested alumna!

Introducing America

AMERICAN outpost in Great Britain, Aldwych house, London, is an organization of Americans living and working in London when war broke out, and most of whom still live and work there.

Activities of American outpost include first-hand reporting on the situation, which reaches many Americans through their periodical, *News from the Outpost*, and a directory of American relief activities in England. To quote from the *London Times*, this club has become "a little ministry of information on all things American."

In August 1941 they asked the *Readers guide* (a *New York Herald Tribune* department) for a list of twenty books published since the war began, "Worth precious cargo space in interpreting, to an eagerly interested British audience, American customs, ideals, and backgrounds." The *Readers guide* staff became the executive center which handled suggested titles,

and all the details of meeting the request through a gift of 20 (plus) books, which went forward in the early fall. (As shipping space is available, small packages of additional books go forward.)

Outpost in Britain, in October, invited seventy guests to a reception, where the guests of honor were these books, and each book was introduced to the guests, in the same way as would have been a distinguished individual honor guest.

On December 11, the New York branch of the English-speaking union, exhibited, at its annual meeting, a duplicate set of these books.

In the meantime a committee of the American outpost, called "Books across the sea," prepared a similar collection of books about England to send to America. The first twenty such books are reported to be the only luggage Beatrice Warde, chairman of "Books across the sea," is bringing on her clipper trip to Amer-

ica, where she comes this month to speak for British war relief.

The twenty titles in the original shipment were:

Adamic, Louis: From many lands (Harper)
 Beach, J. W.: American fiction, 1920-30 (Macmillan)
 Brooks, Van Wyck: Indian summer (Dutton)
 The flowering of New England (Dutton)
 Cleveland, Agnes Morley: No life for a lady (Houghton)
 Daniels, Jonathan: A Southerner discovers the South (Macmillan)
 Furnas, J. C.: How America lives (Holt)
 Hatcher, Harlan: Buckeye country (Kinsey)
 Heritage of America, documentary narratives from
 Leif Ericsson to the present (Little, Brown)
 Hough, Henry Beetle: Country editor (Doubleday)
 Leech, Margaret: Reveille in Washington (Harper)
 Parkes, H. B.: Recent America (Crowell)
 Peattie, Donald: Road of a naturalist (Houghton)
 Percy, William Alexander: Lanterns on the levee (Knopf)
 Stong, Phil: Hawkeyes (Dodd Mead)
 Strunsky, Simeon: The living tradition (Doubleday)
 Van de Water, F. F.: The reluctant republic (Day)
 Van Doren, Carl: The American novel (Macmillan)
 Wecter, Dixon: The hero in America (Scribner)
 Wilson, Forrest: Crusader in crinoline. (Lippincott)

To these were added eleven novels, not the most popular, as those were easily accessible in England, but six historical ones on the past:

Binna, Archie: Mighty mountain (Scribner)
 McKay, Allis: They came to a river (Macmillan)
 McMeekin, Clark: Reckon with the river (Appleton-Century)

Butler-Lawrence

Recent university news of special interest to Thetas:

Butler college at its 1941 commencement, unveiled a bronze bust of the president of its Board of trustees, Hilton U. Brown. In reporting this event, the *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta, Mr Brown's fraternity, quoted from the presentation speech: "Those of us who are here tonight who are a little older, remember the house on the hill; we remember the family; we remember the greetings and the hospitality of that home; we remember that beautiful mother, that splendid wife; we remember the Brown family. The Brown family has been closely associated with Butler university all through the years and we have loved that name—the name of the man who has stood there and guided us for so many years."

Niles, Blair: East by day (Farrar)
 Pinckney, Josephine: Hilton Hear (Farrar)
 Richter, Conrad: The trees (Knopf)

And five dealing with the present:

Kelly, Judith: Marriage is a private affair (Harper)
 Kent, Louise Andrew: Mrs Appleyard's year (Houghton)
 MacMurray, Claire: And beat him when he sneezes (Stokes)
 Perry, George Sessions: Hold Autumn in your hand (Viking)
 Rorick, Isabel Scott: Mr and Mrs Cugat (Houghton)

An interesting development arose from the Federal writers project, that WPA enterprise that turned out so well that publishers vie with each other for the right to add guide after guide to their lists of publications, and so transferred the project from the debit to the credit ledger.

"It was clear from the first that the *American guide* series . . . and the *Rivers of America* series were essential for the collection, and as choice would be invidious," all books of each series were added to the original twenty titles. (A gift many of us envy even a library.)

If you are at a loss as to what to read during fireside winter hours, you might widen your own appreciation of America by reading any books from this list which are not yet in your own library.

(Compiled from *Herald Tribune*, December 4, 1941, issue.)

"That splendid wife" was Jennie Hannah Brown, of Theta's Gamma chapter, and the "hospitality of that home," is dear to many Thetas too. The bust was unveiled by a grandson, Hilton Brown Atherton, whose mother, Louise Brown Atherton, also is a member of Gamma chapter, as are the other daughters of the Hilton U. Brown family.

The 1945 class at Lawrence college, according to the October issue of the *Lawrence alumnus*, states that Barbara Jane Rosebush has the distinction of having the most relatives who have attended that college, eleven, including her aunt, Hazel Cass Rosebush, Alpha Psi chapter, to which Barbara is pledged; as is also Mary Lou Conrad, daughter of Ruth Findeisen Conrad of the same chapter.

Senior Hostess, Fort Devens

(That is the title of Ruth Robinson, Lambda alumnae, and *some* job goes with title.)

ON MARCH 20, 1941 I arrived at Fort Devens to take up my duties as Senior Hostess. The Guest house, where my quarters were to be, still was full of workmen, but by the time darkness set in the fire had been started, lights and water were turned on, and cots and bedding issued. I felt as though I were in a strange country. The only women I saw for days were the two Junior Hostesses. Every where else soldiers and officers—30,000 of them!

The hostess job is to run the Service club and Guest house for the enlisted men. To give you an idea of how an army hostess spends her days let me take you on a tour of these places. As we go along I'll describe each building—tell you what goes on there and, also, of some of my experiences since coming to the Fort.

The Service club is situated in the center of the Fort. Entering the club you are in the lobby, where you may stop and check your coat. From there enter the big recreation hall, with walls a lovely shade of aqua, wood work natural pine, and windows curtained in soft rosy beige. In the center of the hall is a nine foot statue of a doughboy and hanging directly over him a huge American flag; at the far end of the hall is a big fireplace where we keep a cheery fire burning on cold days. In the balcony, which surrounds the hall, is another big fireplace, and around the balcony are colorful hangings of regimental insignia. The club is open from 7:30 in the morning until 11 at night every day in the week. The soldiers come here to read, write letters, play games, visit with friends, or just relax.

My job is the same as any housewife who has a big family. It is up to "Mom," as I am sometimes called, to be on hand to suggest what there is to do or listen to problems and pet peeves. Most of our soldiers are a happy lot. A boy's problem in the army is the same as in civilian life. Some days he frets and wants to discuss his problems. Some days he is triumphant and wants to give a blow by blow account of his victories. He turns to us for those all important ingredients which men have turned to women for since humanity began—

a bit of encouragement when in trouble and a word of praise in success.

Each morning the club must be cleaned and put in order. My "family" is large and they have a great deal of company, so each day when there has been a party the night before, tables and chairs must be rearranged, games put away, magazines and papers picked up, and everything put in its place. If I start to arrange a chair or move a piece of furniture some soldier always jumps up and asks what he may do to help. More often he just goes ahead without asking and before I know it he has done the job better than I.

After the club is clean and in order I start my work in the office. The mail must be opened and answered—parties and tournaments arranged—meetings held with the morale and recreation officers where plans and schedules are drawn up. We try to have entertainment of various natures, for with 25,000 men from all walks of life we must have events in which all may take part, and entertainment that is varied enough for all to enjoy. Athletic events suitable for all seasons of the year, concerts and musicales, plays, debating teams, and dances are some of the types of entertainment we must arrange.

While an Army Hostess is concerned mostly with activities *on* the army post, we do have to work with the outside towns in *off* the post activities. There are many invitations for the soldiers to be entertained and we try to see that their contacts will be where clean, wholesome entertainment is provided. Frequently we are asked to speak at meetings and club affairs to tell what our work is and what outsiders may do for the soldiers either at camp or on the outside. It is gratifying to find everyone so interested and cooperative, for without their whole-hearted support our work would be most difficult.

The first time the boys left on maneuvers after I arrived in camp I shall never forget. No one knew where they were going. There were all kinds of rumors—Porto Rico, Trinidad, Iceland, and one paper even had headlines, "First Division going over seas." The boys were packed

and ready to leave at any hour. One little fellow I remember in particular. He rushed into my office and asked if I would please write a letter for him. He was an orphan and even though he had no folks of his own there were a number of people he wanted to contact before he left because he felt that he might not come back. I sat down at the typewriter and he dictated as I typed. One letter was to his foster parents, one to the priest at the orphanage, and the last to his girl. When he came to write the letter to his girl he turned to the soldier who was clerk in the office and said, "Say Bud, do you mind getting out for a few minutes? This is a letter to my girl." I didn't seem to matter. I was just the machine. If ever a fellow poured out his love for a girl he did.

Each Saturday night we have a dance at the Service club. Any enlisted man may come to the dance and bring his girl, if he comes to the hostess and gets an invitation for her. For the stag line, the girls on the dance hostess committees in the surrounding towns supply dancing partners. These girls come in chaperoned groups, one chaperon in every car. Their invitation is their ticket of admission to the fort and is good only on the date issued. That means if a girl is not desirable she will not be given another invitation. The girls do not leave the hall or verandas until the dance is over and then they report to their chaperon and go home in the same car they came in. Each chaperon is responsible for her girls. Two nights a week regimental dances are held at the Hostess house and only the soldiers of the outfit holding the dance may attend. The dance hostess committees in the nearby communities provide girls for these dances too. And who supplies the music for our dances? Why our soldiers of course. We have several splendid orchestras among our outfits and they are just as different in their style of playing as any two of the big name bands on the radio or in the well known night clubs. If we want hot jive with a cotton club tinge, we call on the boys from the 366th Infantry, or if we want something different there is the 18th Infantry orchestra, the 26th Infantry sweet music, the 16th Medical or R.R.C. swing artists. We are proud of our orchestras at Fort Devens.

A Service club entertainment staff has been formed among the soldiers. They plan and put on an all soldier revue one evening each week consisting of musical numbers, dances, mono-

logues. All boys who can entertain in any way are encouraged to take part in these programs.

The Service club is the only feminine touch in a fighting man's camp, the soldiers' only home to which he can bring his family and friends. It is my job as an army hostess to make each soldier feel that true hospitality will be shown to his guests and that he will be proud to entertain them at *his* club. Some evenings we have card parties. One girl and three soldiers at each table of four. The girls who come are doing a great deal to make our evenings pleasant. As one girl said, "I don't know how to play cards but the boys don't seem to mind. We just bring them candy and goodies, ask them about their duties and laugh and talk a lot. Oh we have loads of fun!"

Now let's go into the club cafeteria. The color scheme here is the same as in the recreation hall. We seat 120 people at one time and I can assure you that our tables are seldom empty. The soldiers come here from early morning until late evening for that extra snack to fill the void in his mid-section after his many duties. We try to plan a menu that will satisfy his longing for something different than he gets in his own mess hall. A thick juicy steak or chop with lots of french fried potatoes, a big dish of real Italian spaghetti, a tempting lobster or crabmeat salad if he is hungry, or a real he man hamburger or western sandwich if he just wants a snack. The soda fountain is always popular and coca-colas and banana splits are our big sellers. However, soldiers always love a big dish of ice cream or a sundae with lots of chocolate sauce and marshmallow and nuts. Or perhaps he just drops in for a package of cigarettes or a bar of candy. When parents and friends come to visit, the soldier brings them to the club cafeteria, for it is the only place civilians may eat on the fort. We are going full blast most of the time and every cent of profit is used for equipping our Service club, Guest house and recreational facilities.

The hostess offices are most attractive with their rosy tinted walls, pretty flowered curtains, and simple maple furniture. Visitors at the camp are directed here. Meeting people is another big item among my duties. Especially on week-ends and holidays when fathers and mothers, sisters, wives, and sweethearts flock to camp to visit *their* boy. It is not always easy to find him at Fort Devens, for by the time folks

arrive they have forgotten what company and regiment the soldier is in. They just know that he is at Fort Devens. However, with the aid of our locator service and two soldier telephone clerks we have trained, we do a Sherlock Holmes for them and in no time have found their boy.

All incoming calls for the soldiers come through this telephone locator service. So, if you want to talk to your boy who is at camp, here are a few points to remember. Call "long distance operator"—tell her the soldier's full name, his company and regiment. She will give this information to our operator at the club and he will call the company orderly room and leave a message for the soldier to go to the nearest public phone as soon as he is off duty and call your long distance operator. If a call is an emergency that fact should be mentioned immediately. When the telephone rings we never know what may be asked of us. The other day a soldier called me, "Miss Robinson can you get me some buttermilk for the Captain's dog? The captain is away on maneuvers and I am responsible for his prize dog. She is sick and the vet says she must be put on a buttermilk diet." Needless to say I got some buttermilk for him. Of course, all messages aren't humorous. Many times we have some sad news to deliver, or maybe a Mother will call me to ask if I would be good enough to visit her son who is in the hospital, find out how he is, and call her or drop her a note.

Our Service club library is a busy place. It is open every day and every evening. There are approximately 5000 volumes which are cata-

logued and shelved and issued just the same as in any public library in your own town or city. You'll find soldiers here reading the daily papers, current magazines, or studying books on subjects which will make them more valuable to their outfits, thereby increasing their opportunities for advancement. If on the other hand, a soldier wants a book for entertainment he has a fine selection of both fiction and non-fiction from which to choose.

From the Service club let us go up to the Guest house, just a short distance up the road. It is pleasantly situated on a knoll back from the road among trees. It is here that parents and families of enlisted men stay when they come to the fort for a visit, or when they must be near their boy if he is in hospital. There is a small charge, 50 cents per person per night. We have 27 guest rooms and a day room, which are still in the process of being furnished simply and comfortably with the aid of our many interested community organizations.

Our tour is over. I only wish that you could have really been here at Fort Devens and seen for yourself what I have tried to describe. If you could be with the soldiers and see the pride they take in their club—how appreciative they are of even the smallest thing that is done for them—how they enjoy the barrels of apples, the books and magazines, or the victrola records and music, that everyone is sending them, you would be as enthusiastic and happy about Army Hostess work as I am. Responsibility? Yes. I consider it a great honor to be the Senior Hostess at Fort Devens.

RUTH ROBINSON, *Lambda*

Loan and Fellowship Service

(Notes from Los Angeles committee of the Loan and fellowship fund)

THE NATIONAL emergency brings new demands on the Fund:

The transfer of an army officer to another post and the very high rent he had to pay, upset the family budget. A small loan kept the Theta daughter in school.

Another army officer's transfer necessitated "out of state" tuition for the daughter and a Theta loan took care of it.

A brother who had been helping with school expenses, was drafted. Again a Theta loan filled in.

A father whose business was building houses found that priorities curtailed this business seriously. Again the Loan and fellowship fund came to the rescue and kept his daughter in school.

MINNIE S. ELMENDORF

Distinguished Thetas

She "Cooks" for Thousands

WHEN KANSAS and Missouri homemakers have marketing or menu troubles, they seldom worry. They don't have to, for they've learned that a solution to food problems is as near as their radio, telephone, or mailbox.

The capable home economist who provides "all the answers" is attractive Esther Elzey, Alpha Chi '35, known to thousands of followers as "Martha Logan." One of Swift and company's coast-to-coast staff of well-trained food experts, Esther directs activities in the Kansas City Information center and test kitchen.

Esther's food career began 24 years ago, when she was all of two years old and took great delight in accompanying her father, a successful restaurant owner in Hartford City, Indiana, on visits to the large restaurant kitchen.

Eating from menus during "pig-tail" days on through high school aroused her curiosity. Later on, that curiosity made her want to master the art of food preparation. So she majored in home economics at Purdue university.

After earning her degree, which, incidentally, qualified her for a teaching position, Esther decided it was commercial food work for her, and, armed with letters of introduction and recommendation, she sauntered off to New York . . . and landed a job.

For two years she worked in the laboratories of The Junket company in Little Falls, finally becoming director of the research kitchen.

Since 1938 she's delved into various phases of the commercial home ec field . . . did food demonstrating for the Indiana General service company in Muncie and health education work for the Indiana Dairy council, to name but two.

In December, 1939, she was hired by Swift. Helping to plan the Kansas City kitchen, watching it become a reality, and finally having a "say so" in the hiring of her assistants—all under the able guidance of the chief home economist, Mrs Beth Bailey McLean—have all been a part of the climb upward.

Esther's duties, specifically, are to interpret the needs, wants and ideas of Mrs America and to assist her in buying, preparing and serving Swift's high-quality meat products. How she does all this is a story in itself.

One day it may be she conducts a cooking school, followed by preparation of direct mail pieces to homemakers. Then another time she may talk before dealers, telling them of the Martha Logan efforts to aid Mrs Consumer, and offering "tie-in" suggestions. Later in the week she may present a store demonstration, in addition to answering food query letters. Always there are questions over the phone to be solved. Behind all this, of course, is food research and testing which she and her assistants do in the modern, attractive Kansas City kitchen.

And sandwiched in between is a daily radio broadcast, which Esther herself originated. Seated before a microphone in the kitchen, her



ESTHER ELZEY, *Alpha Chi*

voice goes out over Station WHB to thousands of homemakers eager to hear her latest recipe for a meat loaf, or to learn what to do with a boneless beef roll, or how to prepare barbecued frankfurts. Written in a sparkling, "chatty" manner, the dialogue is captivating, as well as interesting.

So, if it's variety you want in a job, you'll get plenty in a position such as Esther's. And, as Esther herself says, the variety makes all that she does doubly fascinating.

Recently Esther was asked to speak before Thetas of District V at a regional convention. In her brief talk she pointed out to girls desiring to enter commercial home economics that such qualities as initiative, leadership, resourcefulness, and ability to work with others, are essential.

"I also believe that store demonstration of food products is ideal experience to have—and this type of work is often available during summer months. To be able to do stenographic work is always an asset. Of course, the ability to speak before groups is essential, and certainly a journalism major would be a perfect combination with home economics."

Besides being active in the Kansas City Theta alumnae group, Esther is also affiliated with the American Home economics association, the American Dietetics association, Home economics women in business, and the local Women's Chamber of commerce.

Georgia Powers, Journalist

Those of you who attended the Spring Lake convention in 1938 will remember Georgia Powers who edited the convention newspaper. Georgia is at present the only woman on the news staff of *Pittsburgh press*, a job which she loves and at which she is succeeding, judging from the number of her stories which see print.

Recently she had an amusing assignment . . . to get a story on the burlesque theater in Pittsburgh. She answered an ad for burlesque chorus queens, had an interview with the casting director, got the job. Georgia says she didn't quite know whether to feel proud or insulted. At any rate, she reported next day for rehearsal, and while working with the other girls, got the material for her story. (She was rather surprised to find that the girls weren't so very different from other people after all.) She wrote a good story, in third person, and was thrilled to see her pronouns all changed to firsts, and a by-line above her copy when it appeared in the paper. Then she spent some agitated hours wondering whether the burlesque people would come gunning for her. To her surprise, they telephoned to thank her for her story, offered her a season

ticket, and asked her to bring her friends to the show whenever she liked.

There was no point in asking Georgia for a picture for the magazine. She's one of those people who photograph badly because the camera can't catch their charm and animation. She's tall, very slim, and has sparkling dark brown eyes and fair hair. Her indescribable manner of walking, something half proud and half shy, but very graceful, always lingers in your memories of her, and must have had something to do with her getting that burlesque job. It certainly couldn't have been the stories she tells, for they're a definite departure from the burlesque model. Whenever you meet her she has a couple of new ones, all of them slightly simple-minded, innocuous, and very funny when Georgia tells them.

During her college, years at Penn State "G.A." was a member of Beta Phi chapter, its successful president in her senior year. As women's editor of the college newspaper, and as a reporter during the summers on the *Towanda, Pennsylvania* paper, she made sure that she wanted newspaper work as a career. She didn't step into it directly from college, though. For a year she managed a gift shop in State College, then went to Pittsburgh to train as a junior executive in a department store. She liked that work, and enjoyed advertising copy writing in particular. Last year, however, she got a chance with the *Press* where she has been ever since, and hopes to stay.

SHIRLEY BUELL BERNREUTER

Miriam's Horse Goes to College

When Miriam L. Rhein, junior, went to New York to represent Pennsylvania State college on the *Hour of charm* radio program, she chose Mrs Bernreuter, District VII president and Beta Phi affiliate, as her chaperon.

Prior to her appearance on the coast-to-coast major network, Mim's picture flashed across the pages of many newspapers as the coed who "worked her horse through college."

It all began when Dr Rhein refused to send both his daughter and her horse through college. Only his daughter would get her expenses paid, he declared. As a result, Mim decided to work her horse through.

To do this, she began singing with one of the popular campus bands and, with the money she

earned, bought oats and paid stable rent. This launched Mim on her singing career.

Tryouts at the college for the *Hour of charm* program found nine girls competing to represent Penn State. Four of these were chosen by two prominent members of Phil Spitalny's All girl orchestra. Recordings, made of their voices and sent to New York, were heard by the entire Spitalny group. Mim was chosen winner.

For her New York trip, she received \$100



and \$25 for "pin money," all her expenses, and those of her chaperon.

Three of ten students appearing on the program series will be chosen to reappear and receive \$1,000 each. From these three, a winner will be selected and her college will receive a \$4,000 scholarship, bearing the winner's name, to be awarded to a deserving student.

To Mim, the most thrilling experience was the rehearsal for the broadcast instead of the actual broadcast.

"The rehearsal," Mim said, "took place in the tower of the Park Central hotel in New York City. It was the first time I had ever seen a real top-notch orchestra rehearse. And nat-

urally, it was the first time I had ever sung with such a group."

"As I stood there, I was looking out the window of the tower. All I could see was New York's sky-line. It really was inspiring."

Mim and Mrs Bernreuter were met at the station by representatives of the program and installed in a suite of rooms in a leading hotel. During their week-end in New York, they were entertained at the Stork club and taken to see *The corn is green* and *Arsenic and old lace*.

Sunday, Mim rested, rehearsed twice with the orchestra, and appeared on the program at 10 P.M. In introducing Mim, the orchestra played Penn State's *Victory* and *Blue and White*, the orchestra girls singing the latter. Mim sang *The things I love*.

Mim has been swamped with mail from 37 different states, placing her higher than any other contestant in state representation. Mail has floated in from mid-Pacific islands, and photographs of Mim from town newspapers have been sent her from Chicago, Florida, and Washington State.

Poet laureate at Long Island, Miss Harriet Fowler, sent an autographed copy of her own song, *To an oriole*, which she said reminded her of Mim. From Kentucky came a recording of the program and from Mount Vernon, New York, a publisher is sending her copies of his newspaper.

Since her selection to sing on the program, Mim has sung before the national convention of General electric in Philadelphia. Mrs Bernreuter also accompanied her on this trip. She has appeared in State college and Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, at Chamber of commerce, Kiwanis, and Rotary club meetings. Request for her appearance has come from a leading Chicago orchestra for which she plans to sing in December.

Mim, sister of Isabelle Rhein Ehleider, a past president of Beta Phi, is majoring in art and music education. She has the dual ambition of teaching art and singing with a major orchestra.

JEANNE STILES

* * *

Mrs Lucy Bates Guile, Alpha Epsilon, is a vice-president, and Sophia Steese, Chi, is treasurer of the New York city branch of the American association of university women.

Skating Champion—Jane Vaughn

March 2, 1932, the Philadelphia Skating club put on its annual charity carnival. Starred on the program was Sonja Henie.

Sitting in the stands and for the first time eagerly watching an ice carnival was ten year old Jane Vaughn of this city. That ten year old girl this year became the first Philadelphian ever to win the United States Senior skating championship.

The story of Jane is one of many months spent on the ice, early rising hours, irregular schedules, and thrilling trips in this country and in Europe. Yet this story is the tale of any figure skater who succeeds by long, arduous application and perseverance.

may we say in passing that Jane was one person who certainly deserved it.

At the close of college in June 1941 Jane put away her books for good. June 21 our Theta champion became the bride of Lieutenant Henry Riggs Sullivan in a beautiful and impressive military wedding in the Cadet chapel in West Point. Three years ago "Sully" (at the time an Army football star) saw Jane give an exhibition on the West Point rink. He expressed a desire to meet her and a blind date was arranged. The rest of the story tells itself.

Jane's pep and personality have endeared her to all. Besides being a beautiful skater this attractive nineteen year old Theta is one grand girl. We will not forget her!

ELIZABETH MANCILL



JANE'S WEDDING AT WEST POINT

Jane's titles are too numerous to mention, but among them are the 1936 United States Novice champion, 1939 Eastern State Senior champion, plus her reign of six years as Senior Philadelphia champion.

Jane became a Theta, Beta Eta chapter, when she entered the University of Pennsylvania. Keeping up with her college work was somewhat of a problem, but Janie always seemed to manage. Every morning at seven she could be found at the club rink in Ardmore practicing seriously for three hours. These daily drills forced Jane, who lived at the Penn dormitories, to awake at dawn to rush out to Ardmore and be back in time for classes.

Winning the national championship was the realization of a long cherished ambition and

Louise R. Norton, Alpha Mu

An article proclaiming the prominence of Louise R. Norton, Alpha Mu, should have been written long ago, but not until her sudden death on September 6, 1941, were her many accomplishments and her contributions as a loyal Theta brought to light. Those active members of Beta Delta today, who knew her well, realized her keen understanding of youth and its problems. There are many talented people in the world but not many, who, in addition possess a real talent for living. Louise was one of these few.

Born in 1888, she came to Arizona at the age of five, later returning to Missouri for her education. Graduating with honors from Missouri

university in 1908, she was outstanding in many activities and contributed much to her Theta chapter there. She studied art in the Kansas City Institute of fine arts and returned to Tucson, Arizona, thirty years ago.

Louise painted in every part of the world, France, Morocco, Tahiti among them, although her favorite subjects were the mesas and mountains of Arizona, its flowers and its people. During the last war she worked in Washington, D.C., and has several paintings hung in the National WPA gallery of that city.

Of a memorial showing of her paintings given November 2 to 14 by the Tucson Fine Arts association, club officials said, "It is not often that memorial shows are presented, but aside from her own good work, her keen critical faculty, and her interest in all that went into making Tucson an art center, Miss Norton was a personality that superseded art and made her a person hard to forget. Some will say that her work was uneven, and so it was. . . . Called upon for civic projects, interested in her home and its hospitality, she could not always give her undivided attention to painting."



MEXICAN WOMAN

by Louise R. Norton, Alpha Mu

She was as quick to criticize her own work as to praise that of another. Her medium was oil, in which she painted many different types; landscapes, portraits, Mexican and Indian char-

acter studies, and floral still lifes. Her landscapes reflect her feeling for the country, her portraits her understanding and pleasure in people, her Indian studies especially are wonderfully decorative. Her last work was an informal portrait of her father, J. W. Norton.

While many people knew and admired her as an artist, many more loved and admired her as a friend. Her keen sense of humor, a true spirit of friendliness and hospitality were as much a part of her as her deftness with palette and brush. There was nothing of the temperamental artist about her. She was always ready to work for her fraternity which meant so much to her, as was shown only last year when she sold more magazine subscriptions than any other Theta alumna in the country to raise money for the Theta fund.

And so she has left, aside from the memory of a very lovely and gallant person, a lasting heritage of good work well done.

PATIANA WINKS, PRUDENCE MYRLAND

Agnes Elizabeth Ricks

To casually meet attractive Agnes Ricks, one would never guess that she was a real artist. She doesn't say very much about it, but she is interested primarily in her art.

Although her home was in Sapulpa, Oklahoma, she attended the University of Wisconsin, where she became a member of Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. She received her degree in 1936. In the summer of 1938, she studied under the famous Wyman Adams. Since then she has lived in Tulsa and has worked diligently at her chosen profession, portrait painting.

Her most important work has been her portrait of Libby, portraying the typical young American girl. It was sold to Monticello college. She also has painted portraits of a number of people in Tulsa.

She takes an interest in civic affairs, being president of Tulsa Junior board of the Children's home, and a member of the Junior league. In 1940-1941, she taught at Philbrook art center in Tulsa, making a specialty of children's classes, with whom she was a popular teacher. This winter she is studying portrait painting at the Art Students' league in New York City.

IRMA WILHELM NESBITT

Keeping Alert Today

Nashville alumnae likes the proposal of Barbara Anderson, Beta Lambda, that Thetas translate the initial letters of Kappa Alpha Theta into the motto: "Keep alert today." The measure of our alertness today is the measure of the true worth and merit of our fraternity.

"Alert" can best be defined by presenting a fair example of it. For instance, Captain "Henry" Hickman, in command of the Nashville division of the American Red Cross Motor corps. The corps numbers five other officers, an adjutant and four lieutenants, and about sixty drivers. A detail of drivers is kept on almost constant duty at Red Cross headquarters. They fetch and carry supplies of sundry kinds and take chapter officials hither and yon. In event of war, or disaster of any nature, the corps is on call for ambulance duty to transport wounded soldiers from troop trains to field hospitals, to evacuate families, and in short, to serve as needed. The members of the corps have successfully completed courses in Standard and Advanced First aid, and a course in mechanics designed to enable them to make emergency repairs on automobiles.

"Henry" (short for Henrietta) has been wide-awake from the first. When an Alpha Eta pledge, back in 1934, she won the Nashville alumnae scholarship award. When a senior, three



CAPTAIN "HENRY" HICKMAN

years later, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was the first co-ed editor of Vanderbilt's humor magazine, *Masquerader*. After college came a formal debut and election to the Junior league, in which she is a hard worker.

"Henry" takes a whirl at it all but never loses her balance. She is always ready for what comes next. She brings to mind Landor's line:

"Are you ready? . . . More than ready, alert."

Are we, as fraternity women, proving the worth of our heritage by proving ourselves more than just ready to do our part, *alert* to our social, intellectual, and moral responsibility through this critical period?

ROBERTA DILLON LYNE

* * *

Dorothy Benfield, Gamma deuteron, who graduated in June 1941, won a scholarship to Curtis institute of music, Philadelphia, where she is now studying. During her undergraduate days Dorothy was active in many campus activities, won membership in Mortar board and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. But all the time music was her first love, and she sang in the choir, the glee club, and was soloist with the university orchestra.

* * *

Nancy Coleman, Alpha Lambda, whom many Thetas met when she was a star member of the touring company of *The Women*, Clara Boothe's successful satire, is now in the movies.

With the finishing of *Dangerous they live*, Nancy and her mother spent a brief vacation at their former home in Everett, Washington. Immediately on Nancy's return to Hollywood she began work in *The constant nymph*, in which she will play opposite Charles Boyer.

* * *

Mary Elizabeth Fox, Beta Gamma, is serving in the Office of the Military attaché at the American embassy, Mexico City, Mexico. In sending the editor her new address Miss Fox wrote, "I have found a way to do a small but important 'bit' for National defense." She also inquired if there were other Thetas in Mexico City, and remarked that if there were she would enjoy knowing them. Miss Fox, after studying in South America as an AAUW fellow, has been a member of the staff at Bryn Mawr college until this call into service.

Friendly Rivals

Edited by Mrs Banta, *former Grand President*

THE HIGHLIGHT of a week-end in September at Atlanta was a dance given by the Panhellenic council at the Biltmore hotel, honoring 120 naval air students from Camp Gordon. There are twenty-one college sororities represented in this council.

* * *

THE KAPPA DELTA alumnae in Atlanta sponsored the annual Southern Four-ball tournament for the Bobby Jones plaque in the fall. From the proceeds derived from this tournament new supplies were sent to the Kappa Delta wards in the Crippled children's hospital at Richmond, Virginia.

* * *

THE NEW YORK Alpha Delta Pis have high ideas! Earlier this season they met for dinner at the Kitty Hawk restaurant, La Guardia field, and afterward chartered a plane for a 25-minute night flight over the city.

* * *

MRS A. BARTON HEPBURN, Kappa Kappa Gamma, prominent club woman and civic worker, for many years president of the Panhellenic house association in New York, was honored by the board of directors of the association at a formal reception in the ballroom of Beekman tower hotel on Thursday evening, October 30. The occasion was the opening of the newly decorated lounge room at the Beekman tower, when a portrait of Mrs Hepburn was unveiled. She was the leader of the fraternity women who originated the idea of forming a Panhellenic house association and building a fraternity hotel in New York.

* * *

TWO OF the three 1941 Kappa Kappa Gamma fellowships have been awarded in the medical-social field. A \$400 foreign study scholarship was awarded to Miss Wei Hsien Wu of Shanghai, who has been admitted to the Graduate school of social work at the University of Washington.

* * *

MEMBERS of Alpha Phi have responded to the fraternity's war work project in prompt and generous measure. On October 1 they had bought \$3,232 worth of Alpha Phi War relief

stamps, and had made more than seventy-five afghans.

* * *

THE PALACE HOTEL in San Francisco was the setting for the large Gamma Phi Beta charity ball which was given to raise money to be contributed to the fund for the Gamma Phi mobile canteen unit for Britain. Undergraduates, alumnae and friends gathered to dance, and several hundred dollars were raised.

* * *

THE HIGHEST scholastic record ever attained by a fraternity group at the University of Alabama was set by Phi Mu in winning the campus scholarship cup last June.

* * *

To dispense with sorority Home-coming decoration contests this year was the important decision made by the Panhellenic council at Denison university.

* * *

SMILING and cheerful, 180 soldiers sped homeward to Camp Luis Obispo in a convoy of army trucks in October, after being royally entertained by campus fraternities and sororities over the week-end at the University of California. All houses declared that the program of amusement for the draftees had worked out excellently, and plans were made immediately to entertain similar groups from the same camp in the future.

* * *

THE NEW YORK CITY Panhellenic is organizing a unit of the American women's voluntary services in its club rooms at the Beekman tower hotel, in order to give New York fraternity women an opportunity to assume the responsibility which should be theirs.

* * *

WINTER was coming on even in southern California in October and the Alpha Phis at the University of California at Los Angeles were in danger of freezing. The door to their chapter house on the southern campus was stolen. To add insult to injury, it was unlocked before it was taken. Members of the chapter suspected masculine treachery but were unable to locate the source of the robbery.

THE FOURTH fellowship award from the 50th anniversary Thanksgiving fund of Delta Delta will be a gift of \$1,000 to be used during the school year, 1942-43. Any graduate member of that fraternity, or any member who is graduating in June, 1942, is eligible. This award is open to Tri-Delta members only.

* * *

AT NO cost to themselves, Kappas who are Spanish students, or who know Spanish, may sponsor gift subscriptions to be sent to Latin American students. The \$1 subscription fee will be paid by the fraternity's foreign study fund. Through this medium the *Reader's digest* with its Spanish edition, *Selecciones*, will go to students in Latin America. Each sponsor will receive the name and address of the person whom the *Reader's digest* has selected from its carefully compiled lists as a recipient. Each recipient will receive a gift card inscribed with the name and address of the donor. This interchange of addresses is to make correspondence possible.

* * *

SINCE its inception in July 1940, the Kappa Kappa Gamma-Nora Waln fund for refugee children in bombed England has grown by leaps and bounds. At the Sun Valley convention \$1,000 was subscribed. Now, just one year from that convention, the total receipts in this fund have amounted to \$3,000.

* * *

FINE MUSIC, fellowship, and pleasant surroundings are combined by the Gamma Phi Beta chapter at the University of Oregon to form a Sunday evening "Fireside." Symphonies, concertos, and tone poems make up the programs. The room is decorated to harmonize with the dominant tone of the main selection. Exchange

"Firesides" with other sororities are proving a delightful way in which to become better acquainted with the members of the various houses on the campus. Besides the program of music, plays are arranged for the guests, and there is group singing.

* * *

THE NATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD sponsored by Chi Omega was presented on the evening of May 16 to Mrs Carrie Chapman Catt, Pi Beta Phi. The ceremony was held in the east room of the White house, and the award was presented to Mrs Catt by Mrs Roosevelt.

* * *

IN JUNE 1935 Chi Omega pioneered with Firesides providing special training for chapter officers, alumnae advisors, and alumnae chapters. Long before Firesides were undertaken Spring Eleusiniads, held by neighboring chapters in the odd year, provided more limited opportunity for training. The Eleusiniads continue and the Firesides are added. These Firesides, as relatively small, intimate groups, discuss leisurely and, in a pleasant environment, the responsibilities of chapters and the purposes of Chi Omega.

* * *

AT IOWA STATE the Delta Zetas were appointed as honorary cadet colonels by the 87th bombardment squadron of Bowman field at Louisville, Kentucky. The president of the chapter received a 129-word telegram stating that upon acceptance of appointment the chapter's name would be placed at the top of the honor roll, directly under the squadron commander. With the honor of this appointment will come invitations to all social functions of the squadron, including dances, ball games and reviews. A similar honor has been conferred upon Dorothy Lamour.

Fellowship Award

KAPPA ALPHA THETA takes special pleasure in announcing the L. Pearle Green Fellowship, to be awarded at convention in 1942. Miss Green is loved by all of us and known to Thetas everywhere either from Grand convention or chapter and alumnae visits, or through the magazine to those who have not had the pleasure of meeting her personally. Miss Green stands for everything that we mean by

Kappa Alpha Theta.

This Fellowship is the seventh made available by accrued interest on the Loan and fellowship fund and the second Philadelphia alumnae has been privileged to award. The Fellowship is a gift of \$1,200 paid in three installments. The first payment is half the total and the other two equal parts are paid at three month intervals.

War Conditions in Syria

I HAD BEEN in Syria two years before the summer of 1939 when I was sent to Jerusalem for six weeks to study Arabic at the Newman school of missions. It was there that I heard that the Germans had marched into Poland. I returned to Syria the day before England declared war. I had seen that Jerusalem was full of soldiers, and during the following winter I found that Tripoli, the city in which I was teaching, was also full of soldiers. So was Beirut, and on the two hour drive between Beirut and Tripoli one could see pale, stooping French boys marching under the Syrian sun.

In Tripoli the officers took the old stone building which had once been used by our mission for a girl's school, and when we went to the Arabic service on Sunday, we could see the men sitting on the big Oriental stone balcony. The soldiers were always on the street on Sundays, and they were very much interested in our double column of Syrian girls who went to church looking very pretty in their Sunday best.

But only a small part of the soldiers who came to Tripoli were French. There were a great number of Madagascars with black faces, broad noses, and big eyes. They wore khaki, but their pot-shaped hats were brick red. Many of the soldiers were from Northern Africa, from Morocco and Algiers. There was also a fine body of Singhalese in whom the French officers had great confidence. They were a fine sight when they rode through the city with their sabres drawn, their red cloaks flying behind them, their impassive brown faces under the tan turbans all held straight forward so that the fierce eyes looked neither to the left nor the right.

The soldiers livened up the old Moslem city of Tripoli. On Sundays and on holidays and every day just after five they crammed the main arteries of public life around the small perfumy public garden. They made wise cracks at the Christian girls who passed them, but the Moslem girls were kept under lock and key at such times. Sometimes the men led heavy limbed mules through the streets, and they blocked the roads near the post office with feed bags. Only the officers frequented the mediocre

cafe that was considered the smartest eating place in town. The men could not afford it, but spent their pitiful pocket-money for oranges or sweets bought from the open stalls of the merchants. Sometimes they could afford to get drunk. The Syrians sat with their red tarboushes, smoking in the open coffee houses and stared at the strangers complacently. They had no desire to associate either with the African colonials, whom they despised, or with the common French soldiers, whom they considered peasants. But the educated, Christian Syrians, all of whom knew French, invited the officers to their homes and permitted them to meet their daughters. The Syrian girls married Frenchmen when they could.

We were always afraid of war. The only news we got came over the British broadcast. As we listened to the story of the occupation of the small countries and the invasion of France, we knew all the anxiety of the occupants of a small, helpless country. As the Syrian currency kept dropping, we were afraid that our schools could not open, and then when they did open, were afraid that they could not stay open. As I lived alone in the school with Syrian students and teachers, I was surrounded by their fears, fears of poverty, of destitution, of starvation. Arguments were useless. They had known destitution and starvation in the last war, and I hadn't. What could I say?

We had trenches in the school playground. And then our windows were painted blue and everything was shut at night and there were no street lights. Prices were going up, and everyone said, "What will the poor eat?" But the Orient is so full of the poor that in times of stress a Christian must forget the poor or go insane. In school we had enough food, although it was very plain.

In class we would not let the students talk about the war, and so we accomplished almost a school year of work. But not quite. When Italy entered the war, the government ordered the schools to close and advised the parents to take their children to the mountain villages. Syria had been promised to Italy, it was said, and we expected that the coast cities, packed with soldiers as they were, would be bombed.

Our students began to desert us even before we closed school, and it was with great relief that we got rid of the last of them. Then we settled down to wait, not knowing what we were waiting for. I was staying in the apartment of Miss Teagarden during the following two weeks, and in the day we listened to the radio and at night sat without light looking out through the open windows on the moonlit city of Tripoli that looked like a ghost town with its old dwellings climbing up the opposite hill. No civilians walked on the streets, for streets without electric lights are not safe. The silence was only broken by the tramp of soldiers, the rumbling of carts and the heavy step of mules. We talked about the news of the day and waited. When France fell we were filled with grief for a great nation, but even more with terror for the little country where we were living among a helpless, untrained people, now left unprotected by the fall of its rulers. What would happen now? Would the Turks come? Would the Italians come? Would the Moslems rise and massacre the Christians?

Nothing happened.

I went to Shemlan in the mountains for the summer to study Arabic. We learned from the radio of the vacillating policy of the governor of Syria. At first the papers had said, "The war of France is over, the war of the empire has begun," but by the end of the summer Syria had passed under the control of the Vichy government. The French people in Syria were bitterly divided among themselves, and they danced no more.

The following winter I went to Aleppo to teach in another mission school. Things seemed quieter for several months. Since Syria had submitted to Vichy, we were no longer afraid of Italian air raids or of Turkish expansion. And the Arabs were content to keep quiet and not invite an invader by revolting. But in the spring there were local riots in Aleppo which forced all the schools except our girls' school to close. At first the French would not use troops to quell the riots, but left them to the native police, but later they had to use troops. Some of the rioting was simply roudiness on the part of young men who used nationalism as the excuse, but there were people who had a genuine grievance. The price of food had gone up, and when the government tried to keep prices down, the merchants refused to sell their grain and hid it.

In the market near our school the people broke into the store houses and took the grain by force.

As Greece fell and Crete was invaded, we were afraid that Syria might be next. In Iraq Americans were interned with the British in the consulate, and we Americans in Syria were fearing like treatment. In Aleppo the airdrome was taken over by the Germans, and as we sat at tea with one of our number telling the rest of us that she had seen Germans in the Baron hotel, we felt cold and clammy. Then there was an emergency meeting of the American Mission in Beirut at which the American consul told us that we could expect a gradual infiltration of Germans into Syria, a closer cooperation between the French officials and the Germans, and possibly a German occupation.

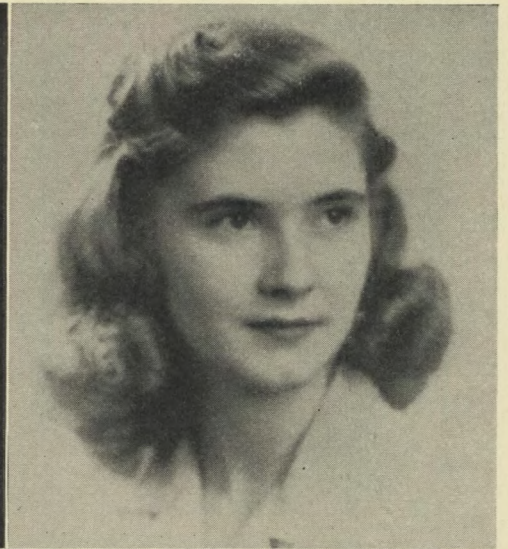
We returned to Aleppo after the meeting, but a few days later received word that we should go to Beirut. There had been only a handful of British and Americans in Aleppo, and suddenly they were almost all gone. The British consul had gone on Monday, two American families on Tuesday, and so I left on Wednesday with another woman teacher. We went by night train to Beirut and found the place in confusion. The British and most of the Americans had already left or else were preparing to leave. We were afraid that Germany might occupy Syria, and that might mean concentration camp. I have never feared anything so much in all my life. I went to Palestine on Saturday five days before the border was closed and the British marched into Syria. The British advance amazed and rejoiced us. It seemed like the answer to our wildest dreams. But we had no hope that the conquest would be so brief that foreign women would be permitted to enter Syria in the fall. I left for America three weeks later.

The party of twenty-four in which I traveled went by troop ship from Egypt to Durban and from Cape Town to Curacoa. Thence we came to New York on an American ship. We carried life savers all the time and had the ports closed at night for the blackout.

Those who stayed in Jerusalem returned to Syria after the British occupation and rejoined the group which had stayed through the fighting and bombing. They were able to reopen the American institutions in the fall.

MARY L. WICHER, *Sigma*

Rho Presents



MARIBEL HITCHCOCK
Popular blues singer

BETTY MARIE WAITE
Nebraska Sweetheart, 1940-41

Chorus at the Black Kat Kabaret, stunt that won second prize in Kosmet Klub show

And So—

Radio's early morning news!

The morning paper's details of news flashes of the night!

The calendar's notation, "dead line for copy to printer!"

The desk's folder of magazine copy!

What copy *can* be sent to the printer?

A week ago all in that folder fitted into well laid plans. Gay, alluring stories centering around convention at Pasadena, California, in July 1942. Review of what Thetas are doing, plan to do, for the gallant nations at war. Suggestions on vocations. Mrs Sinclair's clarion Founders'-day message. Calls for civil service workers, for volunteer participation in Civilian defense. News of books that would further leadership in peace plans. Reports of typical fun, service, and scholarship on college campuses. Stories of Thetas who have achieved, are achieving, in the activities of normal times.

Then TODAY—

America is engulfed in world war, no longer just aiding its friends from the side lines. In the face of that fact, and the morning news, most of this folder's copy is out of date, or, seems futile; to print it almost an affront.

But—how can we meet the challenge of the world except by carrying on with demands of normal, wholesome living, in addition to meeting the demands of war time?

The Christmas season nears: the celebration of peace on earth, for—

"Peaceful was the night

Wherein the Prince of Light

His reign of peace upon the earth began."

There are—The eager little ones clamoring with questions about Santa Claus. Their older brothers and sisters writing trusting letters to Saint Nicholas. The shops gay with token gifts, toys, tinsel, trees. The decorated streets, over the centers of which sway great, glowing electric stars. The 'teen age and the college groups groping in today's chaos for a path that may

lead to the fulfillment of the promises and dreams which have been shaping their characters. The older people, to whom experience brings echoes of the upheavals of former wars.

The mail arrives. It brings the first Christmas card: a gay red brick wall, green shutters, white window with a gorgeous wreath of holly, and above—"Christmas time is friendship time." The leaf is turned, and there it reads: "And of all best things upon earth, I hold that a faithful friend is best."

Spirits lift. An answer is there. Through friendship, loyalty, faith, the path of Peace can, and will be re-discovered.

The January magazine meets its dead line. The only copy withheld is concerned with dreams and plans whose realization must wait until that path again is found.

L.P.G.

"Erewhile of music, and ethereal mirth,
Wherewith the stage of Air and Earth did ring,
And joyous news of Heavenly Infant's birth,
My muse with Angels did divide to sing;
But headlong joy is ever on the wing,

In wintry solstice like the shortened light
Soon swallowed up in dark and long outliving night.

"For now in sorrow must I tune my song,
And set my harp to notes of saddest woe,
Which on our dearest Lord did seize ere long,
Dangers, and snares, and wrongs, and worse . . .
Which he for us did freely undergo."

"Ring out, ye crystal spheres . . .

And let your silver chime

Move in melodious time;

And let the bass of heaven's deep organ blow;

And with your ninefold harmony

Make up full consort to the angelic symphony,

For if such holy song

Enwrap our fancy long,

Time will run back and fetch the Age of Gold. . . .

Yea, Truth and Justice then

Will down return to men,

Orbed in a rainbow; and like glories wearing,

Mercy will sit between."

MILTON

For what enables men to know more than their ancestors is that they start with a knowledge of what their ancestors have already learned. This is the meaning of tradition. This is why a society can be progressive only if it conserves its tradition. If the tradition of the past is excluded from the curricula of the schools, it is necessary for each generation to repeat the errors, rather than to benefit by the successes, of its predecessors. LIPPINCOTT

College Chapter News

Missing chapter letters, Dec. 12—Phi, Alpha Iota, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Chi, Alpha Omega, Beta Beta, Beta Pi, Beta Psi, Gamma Gamma

ALPHA—DePauw

Old Gold day was an important day for Theta. Jean Cooley, sophomore, was proclaimed Old Gold day queen at the DePauw-Carleton football game. Kappa Alpha Theta won the Panhellenic trophy for the best Home-coming decorations.

After the Butler game, members of Gamma came to the house for an informal gathering. We had great fun munching apples and renewing friendships.

Phyllis Craig and Wilma Rothenburger are new members of Theta Sigma Phi.

We dedicated our new house October 25. The services took place in the Founders' room. Mrs Sinclair was here for the occasion. Many fraternities on campus sent flowers. In the evening a large group of representatives from different fraternities gave us a moonlight serenade.

November 26 we initiated Mary Ellen Apelt, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Mary Ann McCarthy, Webster Groves, Missouri; and Nancy Pinkerton, Chicago, Illinois.

We got off to a good start in athletics. After a hard struggle with the Dorm girls, the Theta team won first place in speedball. Theta placed second in the swimming meet, at which Betty Ann Orwig broke two pool records for the breast stroke.

In October we had gay times at exchange dinners with Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta.

November 28 we gave a winter informal for pledges.

VIRGINIA SMITH

28 November 1941

Married: Jane Howe to Benjamin B. Hinshaw, Aug. 30, Lawton, Okla.—Luella McWhirter to Ensign Wesley Martin.—Margaret Carroll to John Harvey Wheeler jr. Phi Delta Theta, Sept. 18. 1424 Eastern av. Connerville, Ind.

New addresses: Elizabeth Towne Kimberlin (Mrs R. O.) 400 Santa Clara av. Oakland, Cal.—Margaret Harvey Ault (Mrs H. L.) 10842 S. Washtenaw av. Chicago, Ill.—Helen Newman Porter (Mrs H. L.) 700 Arcadia, Arcadia, Cal.

BETA—Indiana

We have been engaged busily in a round of activities. October 22 the chapter was happy to initiate Helen Holland, Roseanne Rawlings, Mary Lee Keith, Virginia Wills, and Ann Eller. This was a special event, because when these girls received their kites, our entire 1940-41 pledge class of twenty-seven had been initiated!

A large delegation of college Thetas and Bloomington alumnae chapter enjoyed the dedication of Alpha's chapter house on Greencastle. We were delighted to have a visit from Mrs Sinclair and our District president, Mrs McCutchan, the following week. Theta alumnae, faculty members, and Bloomington residents were invited to meet our guests at a tea in the chapter house. Everyone was charmed with Mrs Sinclair's delightful manner and accent!

Elaine Ax was pledged to Pleiades at the big Pow-wow banquet before the Home-coming football game. Sally Walker and Betty Lu Wenger were appointed sophomore members of *Arbutus* staff. Shirley Wehmeier was initiated into Omicron Delta, business school group. Nancy Biddle and Mary Rees are listed in *Who's who among college and university students*. Charlene Frazee represents organized sophomore women on the Board of standards.

It's football time! The Kappas versus the Thetas! Both teams practiced for two weeks, enjoyed a great deal of friendly rivalry, and ended the strife on a muddy field with cameras flashing for a 6-6 tie! The entire house supported the nine amazons, turning out en masse for the battle. Following the game the pledges were surprised by the chapter with a party in their honor. The reason for festivities was the announcement of Theta mother-daughter compacts.

MARY REES

1 December 1941

New addresses: Virginia Mount Joyner (Mrs N. T.) 1 Woodside rd. Winchester, Mass.—Betty Biddle, 607 S Park st. Bloomington, Ind.—Frances McNutt Nelson (Mrs S. W.) 2412 1/2 19th av. Rock Island,

Ill.—Marjorie Wills Watson (Mrs W. G. jr.) 1064 State st. Lima, O.—Elizabeth Fisher Keeney (Mrs T. O.) 2723 N. Pennsylvania st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Anita Heyland Hopkins (Mrs B. W.) 529 S. Court st. Medina, O.

Married: Dorothea Neuhauser to John Flannigan. 408 W. Wiley av. Bluffton, Ind.—Mary Patricia Crimmins to E. A. Kaier. 1319 Oak av. Evanston, Ill.—Phyllis Foster to Richard Osborn, Sept. 28, 520 N. Medidian st. Apt 321, Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Susan Stull to Stanley D. Handley, May 25, 1002 W. Fifth av. Marion, Ind.—Ruth Elaine Brown to Byron Dale Rethmeyer, Mar. 23, 1049 S. Washington st. Kokomo, Ind.—Alice Virginia Woods to William Edwin Ash, July 9. R.R. 17, Box 155, Indianapolis, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs M. J. Rockford (Margaret Hagedorn) a daughter, Jane, Nov. 25. 1309 Astor st. Chicago, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs D. M. Dowd (Betty Anne Brown) a daughter, Patricia, May 24.

GAMMA—Butler

Gamma was honored by the visit of our new district president, Mrs McCutchan. Everybody enjoyed her three day visit and hope that she will be with us again soon.

The chapter is quite proud of the girls initiated October 12. Althea O'Hara Betsy Barlow, Sally Evans, Jane Mattern, Betty Lou Woolbridge, Ruth Chandler, Alberta Wells, Jean Wells, Marilyn Clark, Mary Lou Robinson, and Georganna Smith are now proudly flying kites.

The well famed college politics were in favor of unorganized students this fall, who succeeded in their "caucuses." However, we were happy to break through with Ruth Sumner as freshman vice-president.

Home-coming was enjoyed with the usual activities, such as house decorations and floats. Even though we didn't win the trophies we had an enjoyable time welcoming our alums.

Best of our plans for the month is the Christmas dinner dance.

Before Christmas vacation our pledges will have an hour stunt "razzing" the actives and will publish their news flashes about their favorite friends in the chapter. After the traditional pledge songs, we will celebrate the night by serenading all the fraternity houses and the president of the university.

JEAN SMELSER

30 November 1941

Married: Mary Herr Shelby to Richard Lennox. 125 Chicago st. Lebanon, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. B. Howes (Mary Skelley) a daughter, Nov. 27.

New addresses: Mary Hoover Davidson (Mrs

Malcolm) 5324 Julian st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Marian Barney Randecker (Mrs. T. H.) 620 W. Grove st. Mishawaka, Ind.—Bettyann Jones Johnson (Mrs H. H. jr.) 46 Laurel st. Woodbury, N.J.—Beverly Hubbard Blackford (Mrs R. A. jr.) 50 N. 4th st. Martins Ferry, O.—Eleanor Seiller Tarbutton (Mrs J. R.) 1106 Franklin, Apt 101, Richmond, Va.

GAMMA DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan

Attention on the Ohio Wesleyan campus is being focused upon its founding and past traditions, as the university celebrates its centennial year. Fall activities culminated Home-coming day, November 8, when Gamma deuteron was happy to welcome back at its annual tea a large number of Theta alumnæ. Theta's contribution to the day's activities was Kate Van Brunt, attendant to the Home-coming queen. The university Fuzz frolic that evening was welcomed by Wesleyan co-eds, since it marked the close of the beard-growing contest in which Wesleyan men had been engaged for the preceding month in order to recall the bearded men of 1842.

Gamma deuteron is proud to announce the initiation October 6 of Nancy Ransbottom.

Betty Jane Rinehart, Polly Parish, and Laura Johnson have been named to appear in *Who's who in American colleges and universities*. Two Theta sophomores, Janet Collins and Ann Gatewood, have been elected to Wesleyan players as reserve members. Four pledges, Priscilla Smith, Marilyn Lough, Dorothy Brandt, and Jean Wilson have been elected to freshman players. Serving on house councils of their respective dormitories are Frances Kieffer and Marilyn Lough in Stuyvesant hall, Pat Simester and Anne Gatewood in Monnett hall, and Dorothy Skove and Jane McIntosh in Austin hall.

Kate Van Brunt is on the staff of *Owl*, student literary publication. Gladys Breen was elected co-chairman of Century club, a new student organization. Kappa Delta Pi, of which Betty Ann Roberts is secretary, initiated Dorothy Skove, Gladys Breen, and Janet Tatman. Jean Harpham was attendant to the queen at the Akron university game November 1.

The campus is working hard to raise money for a Refugee fund. Since the women's groups are cooperating by combining their winter formals, thereby saving money for the fund, Kappa Alpha Theta will have its winter formal with Alpha Chi Omega December 13.

GLADYS BREEN

28 November 1941

New addresses: Jane Thompson, 11 Barberry Lane, Ben Avon Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Alice Dones Lawrence (Mrs G. P.) Mitchell's Ranch, Tularosa, N. M.—Clarice Junge Pearce (Mrs Harold) 834 Secilla av. Coral Gables, Fla.

Married: Margaret Michel to George T. Tarbuton Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sept. 25. 1646 Elmwood av. Columbus, O.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. A. Carlile, jr. (Mary Tarbell) a son, Nicholas Fransworth, Oct. 30.

DELTA—Illinois

During the summer the interior of the chapter house was done over completely. We arrived back to dusty rose carpet, new draperies and furniture, and new lighting fixtures. September 15 we pledged seventeen girls: Dorothy Ritter (daughter of Dorothy Warren Ritter) River Forest; Mary Margaret Richards (daughter of Margaret Wilcox Richards, Tau, and sister of Nancy, Alpha) Pekin; Margaret Macdonald, Morris; Margaret Baker and Nancy Downing, Decatur; Mary Jane Pearson, Kansas City, Missouri; Barbara Smaus, Downers Grove; Janet Williamson, Peoria; Ann Griffith, Amboy; Evelyn Norlin, LaHarpe; Julia Salyers, Monticello; Barbara Martin, Webster Groves, Missouri; Donnabelle Orr, Clinton; Betty Condit, Evanston; Anne Grover, Ottawa; Jean Flanigan, Champaign; and Shirley Bauer, Urbana.

Mrs Banta was invited to our campus to speak at the Illinois Panhellenic Scholarship banquet. In November Mrs Sinclair visited our chapter for several days. We enjoyed the visit of these two guests, and felt proud as we displayed our distinguished guests.

Our swimming team brought Theta fame this month by winning the Inter-house meet by a wide margin. Members of the team are Debby Moore, Virginia Rominger, Barbara Smaus, and Barbara Martin. Debby Moore and Barbara Smaus, also entered the Inter-collegiate race as a team with Kappa Sigma, and won a cup for second place.

Delta is well represented in all major campus activities. In Woman's league, Frances Healy is a member of the council, Jeanette Stafford is doing committee work, and Shirley Bauer is on a committee for freshman Blue Feathers. Jeanette Stafford is chairman of the tea committee for the Y.W.C.A., and her committee include Dorothy Ritter, Mary Jane Pearson, Scotty Macdonald, Shirley Bauer, Jean Flanigan, and Julia Salyers. On Theater guild committees are Mary Jane Pearson, Scotty Macdonald, Anne Grover,

Jean Flanigan, and Mary Lambertson. Dorothy Ritter has been appointed to a committee in Freshman politics.

Betty Lou Gibson is a member of the *Illini* Board of control. Olivia Ruth Baker is chairman of rushing for Panhellenic. Frances Healy and Debby Moore are pledged to Shi-Ai. June Boston received the Matrix pin for work on the *Illio* staff. Dorothy Embshoff is pledged to Zeta Phi Eta.

Among pre-Christmas social functions planned are Delta's traditional caroling for prominent faculty members and Theta alumnae, a tea dance for the boys at Chanute Field, and the university's Junior prom. This dance is the year's biggest, and Toddy Norlin is one of ten finalists for prom queen.

October 9 Delta initiated June Boston and Bettianne Gorham.

MOLLY JEAN WILSON

28 November 1941

New addresses: Winifred Haslam MacDonald (Mrs M. F.) 301 Woodward av. Montgomery, Ala.—Ellen Schnebly Swartz (Mrs L. F.) 920 Columbia av. Akron, O.—Caroline Barfield Taylor (Mrs. C. W. jr.) P.O. Box 208, Hamilton, Ala.—Annette Scholl Sandke (Mrs R. J.) 940 Gunnison av. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Grant Gildehaus (Mrs Richard) 2511 Esplanade, New Orleans, La.

ETA—Michigan

Having completed a successful rush week, we are proud to announce the pledging of twenty-four girls! Barbara Bathke, St. Paul, Minnesota; Margaret Bartell, Virginia Brooks, Dorothy Burke, Ellen Devine, Mary Jane Romine, Sue Springer, and Mary Vedder, Ann Arbor; Ruth Caryl and Barbara Chadwick, Oak Park, Illinois; Barbara Eddy and Sue Wood, Birmingham; Mary Ann Gooding, Haverford, Pennsylvania; Charlotte Haas, Monroe; Frances Hall, Berwyn, Illinois; Mary Ann Jones, Highland Park, Illinois; Priscilla Kahn, Jane Longstaff, Arlene Caswell, Detroit; Mary Elizabeth Milne, Standish; June Niebor and Ruth Paley, Grand Rapids; Jane Schermerhorn, Evanston, Illinois; Constance Sturges, South Bend, Indiana.

Catherine Jones is a member of Wyvern society, junior organization for women. Two other Thetas won positions in annual Panhellenic functions: Virginia Morse was chosen General chairman for the Panhellenic banquet, and Morrow Weber, chairman of tickets for Panhellenic ball.

November 6 we entertained the Ann Arbor Theta alumnae at a buffet supper at the house. We were pleased that over forty alumnae were able to come, as well as all mothers of Ann Arbor girls in the chapter.

Initiation was November 9 for Betty Green and Mary Habel pledged last year. It was especially pleasant that Mrs Green, Tau, was here to help us initiate her daughter.

After many years of futile struggle in the athletic field, Theta finally has won its laurels by taking first place in the All women's swimming meet. Janet Clarke led us on to victory by winning first place in every event she entered and by running up a higher individual score than any other participant.

JEAN RYERSON

27 November 1941

New addresses: Phyllis Waters, 21 Gunkel blvd. Toledo, O.—Jeanne L'Homedieu, Mt. Holyoke, So. Hadley, Mass.—Betty Dawson Reardon (Mrs. D. V.) 2511 S. Court, Palo Alto, Cal.—Harriet Thom Clarke (Mrs Harvey) 415 Forrest av. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Jean Seeley Greene (Mrs V. W.) 5522 McKinley st. Bethesda, Md.—Ann Timmons Burgess (Mrs C. R.) Royal York apts. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Jean Voorhies Spencer (Mrs. R. B.) 447 Glenwood S.E. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Selma Alexander Morrissey (Mrs W. J. jr.) 16 Oxford rd. Pleasant Ridge, Mich.—Dorothy Baird Nelson (Mrs. J. M.) 182 Brewster rd. Scarsdale, N.Y.—Jean Bonisteel Knecht (Mrs W. C.) 734 Monroe st. Evanston, Ill.—Jean Laitner Williams (Mrs. D. A.) 34 Oldbrook lane, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Married: Margaret VanVleck to Edward J. Brennan. 320 W. 6th av. Gary, Ind.—Elizabeth Brian to John Oswalt. 904 Prospect av. Bethlehem, Pa.—Elizabeth Little to Wendell S. Smith, May 4.—Mary Jean Pardee to Howarth Gnau, May 29. 3331 Middlebury av. W. Dearborn, Mich.—Elizabeth Anne O'Dell to Lloyd Stuart Woodburne, Aug. 30. 1402 Washington Heights, Ann Arbor, Mich.—Edith Hamilton to Charles K. Sestok, Oct. 11. 843 Whitmore rd. Detroit, Mich.

Born: To Dr and Mrs L. R. Leader (Marion Widman) a son, Albert Charles, Apr. 6.—To Dr and Mrs Frank Rawling (Betty Schluchter) a daughter, Barbara Ann. 18252 Snowden, Detroit, Mich.—To Mr and Mrs Robertson Townsend (Louise Burke) a son, Burke, Aug. 11.

IOTA—Cornell

Mrs Harold Page, our new chaperon, has been with us now for two months. She is a grand person and we hope will stay with us a long time.

Dorothy Dewey was elected to Omicron Nu.

Eleanor Dickie was elected cheer leader for the freshman class. Betsy Acheson and Emily Peer were chosen to be in the Queens court, made up of ten freshman women, for the Jack Frost dance December 5. Alice Kincaid was elected to Raven and serpent, junior society.

Again this year, we had football open houses at the chapter house after three home games. Marcia Nelson, social chairman, was in charge of them.

A pledge tea dance was given with the pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma. We have also had exchange dinners with Beta Theta Pi and with Sigma Nu.

Winona Chambers, Betty Church, Shirley Dodds, Margaret Rogalsky, Joann Taylor, Dorothy Dewey and Geraldine Jenks gave us an entertaining and enlightening skit on convention at the Alpine Inn in the Laurentian mountains of Canada. It brought clearly to us what goes on at convention.

We have had contacts with our alumnae so far in the way of a dessert supper get-together, and the teas, which alumnae give for us every Thursday. We hope these contacts will continue so we may really get to know them well.

BETSEY KERR

30 November 1941

Married: Dorothea Bentley to Robert Witherspoon. 269 Richmond st. Buffalo, N.Y.—Isabel Dempster to Robert J. Radwell, June 10. 1377 Dean st. Schenectady, N.Y.—Helen Borchmann to Henry Doremus, Feb. 21.—Anne Epley to Thornton Zanolli jr. Apr. 5. 22313 Tenny st. Dearborn, Mich.—Marjorie Salzman to William C. Ehler 20601 Sunset dr. Warrensville Heights, O.—Elizabeth Tanzer to Charles Walker Battle, Oct. 4. 21 Bank st. New York, N.Y.—Margaret Bradstreet to Donald L. Smith, Apr. 27, 1940. 703 Temple bldg. Rochester, N.Y.

New addresses: Mary W. Lauman, 344 W. 12th st. New York, N.Y.—Ruth Bentley Sibbett (Mrs Morgan) 1737 Queens Lane, Arlington, Va.—Katherine Skehan Carroll (Mrs. H. C. jr.) 1758 N. Troy st. Apt 669, Arlington, Va.

KAPPA—Kansas

Football spirit hit a new high when Kansas defeated Kansas State November 15. Having been excused from our first two classes the next Monday, we, the student body, staged a sit-down rally, followed by a march through downtown Lawrence demanding "No school Monday." The afternoon included street dancing

and an all student turnout for football practice. The following week-end was Home-coming. We Thetas were proud to win first place for our house decorations, first among organized houses for the greatest number participating in the Home-coming float parade, and proud of Nancy Neville who was an attendant to the Home-coming queen!

New members in campus organizations include Ruth Russell, A Cappella choir; Joanne Fronkier, Dramatics club; Marjorie Oliver, Nancy Neville, Dorothy Nicholson, Ruth Russell and Margaret Stratton, Tau Sigma; Joanne Fronkier, Theta Sigma Phi; Shirley Kernodle, Phi Chi Theta.

Initiated November 1 were Marjorie Oliver, Mary Thompson, Margaret Anne Reed, Jane McFarland, Wilma Jean Hadden and Mary Frances McAnaw.

Our annual Buffet supper and Hour dance was at the chapter house November 25. The pledges had an informal party with the pledge class of Sigma Alpha Epsilon December 6.

BETTY ROBERTS

30 November 1941

New addresses: Sallie Harris, 306 Ash st. Ottawa, Kan.—Frances Phipps Miller (Mrs Howard) 515 E. 14th st. Bartlesville, Okla.—Lucy Hawk Easton (Mrs Jake jr.) Care Lt. Jake Easton jr. 30th F. A. East Garrison, Camp Roberts, Cal.—Patricia Woodward, Box 183, Station Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.—Mary DeMotte Robertson (Mrs H. T.) 2141 S. 8th st. Abilene, Tex.—Jean Beckner Maxwell (Mrs Dale) 4219-2d rd. North, Arlington, Va.

Married: Louise Baugh to Taylor Guise. 517 Delaware av. Bartlesville, Okla.—Dorothy Foster to Bert Sutton. 308½ Keeler st. Bartlesville, Okla.—Lexey Burchfield to Lloyd L. Ware, 322 Summit st. Iowa City, Ia.—Mary Fitzgerald to John Ziegelmeyer, Oct. 4. 1830 Peach Tree rd. Atlanta, Ga.—Betty Muchnic to Chester Louis Mize jr. Nov. 22.—Jean Anne Cardwell to William Haydn Seed, Nov. 8. Puritan-Arms, Harvard sq. Cambridge, Mass.—Dorothy Anne Noble to John Arthur Cosgrove, Nov. 8. 4506 Main st. Kansas City, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. O. Porch jr. (Virginia Pontious) a son, Ebon O. III, Mar. 4.—To Dr and Mrs R. B. Riley (Florence Campbell) a daughter, Sarah Austin, July 26.—To Mr and Mrs Herbert W. Sandell (Emily Lord) a son, Eric Wahlford, Oct. 29. Hotel Commander, Cambridge, Mass.

LAMBDA—Vermont

It is with a mixture of relief and disappointment that we see our rushing season come to a close. For although it has been long and tiring

we have had so much fun that we hate to have it end. Our parties have been informal and full-of-fun like the two picnics (one at Mrs French's farm, and the other at Jean Hall's home in Charlotte) at which we played crazy games, sang, hiked in the country or just talked before the fire. On Saturdays we've attended all football games "en masse," rain or shine. At these games we have managed really to know our rushees in a way that is "friend to friend" rather than "rusher to rushee."

We attempted to have our final party on a smoother scale, the theme a winter wonderland. The formal dinner was at a Ski hut in Sun valley (other days known as Mrs French's game room). Local stores were cooperative in loaning us ski posters, clothes, and equipment for decorations and a display, favors were skiers in very unflattering but typical positions. We had desert and coffee at the Theta Night club, where the band played songs from "Sun valley serenade" and the traditional Theta kite cake was served. After coffee we ended with songs before the fire. We think it was successful, for November 24 brought us nineteen perfect pledges, of whom we are proud.

They are: Ruth Carlson, Ruth Jordan (daughter of Ursula Kimball Jordan), Harriet Pearl (sister of Gratia), Janice Preston, and Beatrice Small, all from Burlington; Margery Anthony, Englewood, New Jersey; Gertrude Austin, Brattleboro; E. Adelaide Craven, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Elizabeth Dahlgren, Bristol, Connecticut; Pauline Fitch, St. Johnsbury; Alice Flemming, Lonsdale, Rhode Island; Shirley Hibbard, New Britain, Connecticut; Frances Ingalls, Pelham Manor, New York; Phyllis Lowe, Milton, Massachusetts; Marcia Miller, Claverack, New York; Esther Monroe, Montpelier; Jeanne Phillips, Milford, Pennsylvania; Margaret Simonson, Rock Island, Illinois; Jean Smith, Forest Hills, Long Island. This is the largest pledge group at Vermont. We are happy also to announce the pledging of Corinne Hollowell, junior, Cranford, New Jersey; and Nancy Fawcett, sophomore, North Plainfield, New Jersey, in October.

Elizabeth Deming was awarded the badge for the greatest improvement in scholarship from freshman to sophomore year. Helene Levesque received the Colburne award, given to the freshman with the highest scholastic average.

Corinne Hollowell, Patricia Fowell, and Helene Levesque were initiated October 23.

The W.S.G.A. convention was at Vermont this fall. U.V.M. was teeming with excitement and the fun of meeting new girls. We were especially happy to entertain Helen Schaeffer, Mu; a delegate from Allegheny. We had a good time comparing notes on the difference between our chapters, and Helen gave us quite a few new ideas.

Another interesting visitor was Ruth Robinson, chief hostess at Ft. Devens, who was a guest of Mrs Anne Perkins Middlebrook. Miss Robinson had supper at the house and gave us many a laugh over her numerous experiences with the visitors, soldiers and workers with whom she comes in contact at Devens. She was charming and extremely interesting. We wish we could meet more Lambda alumnae and Thetas from other chapters.

DORIS WELSH

28 November 1941

New addresses: Barbara Wears Stephens (Mrs G. R.) 144 Shoshone av. Buffalo, N.Y.—Laura Tracy Twitchell (Mrs Coleman) Ledge rd. Burlington, Vt.—Harriet Gray, 312 Locust Lane, Locust Lane Lodge, State College, Pa.

Married: Sara Wescott to Charles William Berry, July 12. 3749 Wildwood rd. San Diego, Cal.—Marie Thwing to Martin Lusk, June 20. 500 Coffee st. Talladega, Ala.

MU—*Allegheny*

October 11 the annual Pledge dance was given at the Phi Gamma Delta house. The decorations consisting of corn stalks, personality pumpkins, and a witches' caldron, created the traditional Halloween atmosphere. Forty-five couples who attended all but bulged the sides of the fraternity house.

Following meeting October 27, there was an informal get-together in the Theta rooms. The pledges entertained the chapter with an original laugh-provoking skit, *Six-weeks transformation into an ideal Theta*. The entire pledge class participated.

October 17 the big sisters treated their little sisters to a spaghetti dinner at the Willows.

Many alumnae enjoyed the hospitality of Theta open house, after the football game of Home-coming week-end. The majority of last year's graduates were back. Also back were Edith

Green Emerson, Frances Boone Miller, and Dorothy Henderson Ralston.

November 15 initiates were Ellen Boyd, Ruth Hammond, Caroline Dawson, Elizabeth Bugbee, Mary Anne Whitehouse, Betsy Strouse, Unis Stewart, Martha Anne Rhinehart, Ann Thoburn, Margaret Kinney, and Elizabeth Hart.

An interesting feature was that three Theta mothers and one aunt assisted in initiation: Margaret Ronnie Kinney, Alpha Theta, Anne Bishop Thoburn, Olevia Widdowsen, and Gertrude Hillman Lavelly. A banquet at the Kepler hotel followed. Mrs Lavelly spoke on *Flying the kite*. She referred to the Kite as symbolizing our highest values. She explained the Kite of 1870 as being the aeroplane of that day. Initiates were given tea roses. Two prizes were awarded, one to Ann Thoburn for having accumulated most points during pledging, the other to Virginia Chester for the best pledge book.

A festive occasion, characterized by candle light, sweet music, and evergreen decorations, was Mu's Fall formal given at the Phi Delta Theta house November 28.

LOUISE EMERSON

29 November 1941

New addresses: Lynette Rupert VanAndel (Mrs Alfred) Mars, Pa.—Genevieve Bock Wells (Mrs T. J.) 1207½ Virginia st. Charleston, W.Va.

Married: Jane Gertrude Godard to Robert Walter Highley, June 21. 503 Conway av. Narberth, Pa.—Ethel Gertrude Melius to Charles Wayne Thompson, April 26. 1607 State av. Coraopolis, Pa.—Eliza Jane Anderson to Robert S. Jamison, Sept. 12, 1940. Cabin Hill, Greensburg, Pa.—Myrtle Sanzanbacker to John Albert Lubic, Dec. 1. 361 Ohio River Blvd. Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

OMICRON—*Southern California*

With the last traces of Thanksgiving turkey and pumpkin pie disappearing, Thetas returned from four days of vacationing to face ten weeks' exams. Under our new scholarship program, headed by Patti Powell scholarship chairman, we are trying to raise our grade average, so the midnight oil is burning even brighter at this midterm.

In true Hollywood spirit, we soon may see glimpses of Theta faces in the new picture *Rise and shine*, starring Linda Darnell. Campus and football scenes were taken at the university and at the coliseum. Thetas earned a little Christmas money and had lots of fun working in these scenes.

We proudly have added a new trophy to our collection. Our Songfest girls, under the leadership of Mary Kay Boddeker, carried off first prize. Each group was represented and sang one chapter and one fraternity song. Theta won first award with *Theta lips* and *Phi Tau sweetheart*.

October 28 initiation took place for Anne Brown, who won the scholarship pin, Lola Maree Heegaard, Kay Jones, Barbara Phillips, Dorothy Noise, and Francis Yorty. Initiation was followed by a banquet at the house, where the new initiates entertained with skits and songs.

Highlight of social events is the Panhellenic dinner dance November 28. Everyone is looking forward eagerly to the gay and glamorous ball.

Another outstanding event is Home-coming week, the climax of the football season. Plans for the Women's banquet and for the house decorations will soon be completed. Barbara Neely is in charge of decorations.

MILLICENT DAY

27 November 1941

Married: Margaret Ann Price to Robert Boughn Herten, June 26. 425 N. Palm dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Dorothy Ditto to Robert Clements.—Gloria Brittingham to Mr. Fauckenhimer. Spaulding & Olympic st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Virginia Wagner to Mr. Herrmann. 1 Ymen pl. Hollywood, Cal.—Barbara Belle Young to Jack Russell Twomey, May 31. 12032 Guerin st. North Hollywood, Cal.

New addresses: Genevieve Baird, Avenal, Kings Co. Cal.—Betty Putnam Warren (Mrs R. K.) Box 548, Oceanside, Cal.

RHO—Nebraska

Rho announces the initiation of Margaret Rosborough (sister of Mary) Phyllis Shaw, Harriett Smith (sister of "Dixie").

Barbara Ernesti was initiated into Delta Phi Delta, art group. Maribel Hitchcock played the lead in University players' production of *East Lynn*. The audience cheered as she sang *I was only a bird in a gilded cage*. Harriett Magnussen had a minor role in the same play. Martha Ann Bengston is starring in *Abraham Lincoln*, taking the part of Mary Todd. Joan Metcalfe is assistant editor of the humor magazine, *Augwan*. On the *Augwan* staff also are Mary Eileen Cochran, Betty Norval, Margaret Kenner, Ann Hastings, and Bonnie Rugger. Rho won the W.A.A. intramural cup for the second year in succession. One more year of active participation and good sportsmanship and

the cup will have the Theta house as its permanent residence. Mary Eileen Cochran and Patricia Chamberlin seem to be eternally writing news stories for *The daily Nebraskan*. Ruthie McMillon reveals the campus gossip twice a week over her own radio program.

Things to be remembered in our diary of the past two months: Rho was the first group on campus to join the Red Cross Roll Call 100 per cent! Consequently Red Cross stickers and buttons were seen on all the windows and "reversibles." The Thetas were proud to contribute to such a worthy cause and felt it was one way to play a vital part in national defense. Mary Rosborough had charge of the drive on campus. \$1,200 was raised from 5,200 students. We've had exchange dinners with Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Upsilon. Mary Adelaide Hansen plans one guest dinner every month and we all look forward to it. She also plans an open house after every football game. We dance and drink punch and everyone has fun. Many Thetas visited Minnesota for the Nebraska-Minnesota game. Minnesota Thetas gave a royal welcome to Patricia Parrish, Dorothy Theison, Ann Beard, Marian Bennison, Jean Knorr and Margaret Rosborough. We get letters from Shirley Woods at Sarah Lawrence and from Lila Waring at Boulder, Colorado. Patricia Trester will be married to Wendell Bayse, Alpha Tau Omega, in Panama in December. There have been lots of showers and good wishing for her. Bunny Smith's young alligator, Repulsive, has now reached the amazing length of ten inches and is taking on the aspects of a Tyrannosaurus!

Rho had a clever party. "Kentucky Derby" was the name, and all the boys were given jockey caps as they entered with their dates. Pictures of horses were hung on the walls labeled with the names of Thetas and their dates, such as "Mile-ahead Murray and Hasten Mason," denoting Jean Murray and John Mason. Fun was the keynote of the party.

Dessert is the best part of dinner, so we saved the best news until last. Betty Marie Waite was elected Nebraska Sweetheart by the boys of the campus and she was presented at the annual Kosmet Klub show. "Becky" was dressed in a white, fluffy formal and was given a bouquet of red carnations and white chrysanthemums. Theta won second place with a skit entitled *Black Kat Kabaret*, directed by Mary Helen Farrar, who offered a tricky tap dance.

The popular trio composed of Maribel Hitchcock, Bette Mae Klopp, and Margaret Rosborough were announced as "Hitch, Clip and Cluck." Nobody in the audience will forget Maribel in her red dress as she crooned *My Man*.

Rho is looking forward to the opening of formal season next week of which the big event is the Military ball.

MARY ROSBOROUGH

28 November 1941

New addresses: Hester Dutch Halsted (Mrs C. M.) Trinidad, Port of Spain, B.W.I. Care Neal & Massy Engineering Co.—Marion Jones Furr (Mrs Houghton) 201 D Holden Green, Cambridge, Mass.—Helen Wylie Pinner (Mrs W. E.) Mendota, Ill.—Janet Pickens Dunn (Mrs George) Route 8, Box 830A, Denver, Col.—A. Louise Trester Howerton (Mrs George) 1617 Ridge av. Evanston, Ill.—Margaret Clary Illian (Mrs H. J.) 1723 Bever st. S.E. Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Desdemona Baumann Davenport (Mrs Hugh) Alliance, Neb.—Lorraine Landstrom Rickly (Mrs Milton) 2451 East Island blvd. Day Island, Tacoma, Wash.—Marjorie Smith Allen (Mrs N. A. jr.) 930 Downing, Apt 219, Denver, Col.

Married: Mary Helen Hustead to E. B. Mettee. 427 N. Normandie, Los Angeles, Cal.—Jean Reed to Donald E. Moore, Kappa Sigma, Oct. 23. 669 Potomac av. Buffalo, N.Y.—Betty Hillyer to Dean Ford McWhorter, Beta Theta Pi, Sept. 6. 52 Clark st. Clark Lane Apt. Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.—Marjorie Franke to George C. Bolles jr. July 16. 512 N.E. 67th st. Miami, Fla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. T. Irons (Willia McHenry) a daughter, Catherine Lucinda, Oct. 10.

SIGMA—Toronto

New address: Hope Smith James (Mrs V. B.) 2627 Broderick st. San Francisco, Cal.

TAU—Northwestern

The week-end of October 17 saw Homecoming activities getting under way. Jan Grede was co-chairman for the whole affair, while Marilyn Cook and Nancy Sollitt headed the float and dance committees respectively. Theta took first prize in the float competition, and a first in alumnæ returns. Our total accumulation of points for the entire competitions placed us third on campus for the top Sweepstake cup.

The chapter entertained pledges November 7 with a roller-skating party, after which a buffet supper at the house was served for the girls and their dates. Later the pledges sponsored an afternoon tea for all other pledges on campus. Chapter daughters were chosen and have been

entertained by the active chapter mothers.

Christmas festivity plans have been made and December 15 has been set as the date. Following a chapter dinner we will have our annual Christmas party with the girls exchanging ten to fifteen cent gifts under the Christmas tree. Then we will join Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi for carolling at fraternity houses. After this, the carolling group will return to the Theta house for hot chocolate and cookies. That night the whole chapter will take part in a slumber party, pledges and town girls coming to the house for the night.

Janie Bridges was elected to the junior class commission. Marian MacLaughlin was honored by election to Alpha Lambda Delta. Beverly Taylor took the leading feminine role in the last campus theater production, *The tempest*. Louise Yates was honored as vocal soloist with the University Symphony orchestra, November 30.

JO TRIMBLE

2 December 1941

New addresses: Nancy Rouston, 1716 Noble av. Springfield, Ill.—Dorothy Day Butler (Mrs O. M.) care of C. E. Day, 1356 Madison Park, Chicago, Ill.—Jean VanEvera, care Tucson *Daily citizen*, Tucson, Ariz.—Jean Tait Gilson (Mrs. J. H.) 112 S. Jefferson st. Albany, Ga.—Margaret Bodorff Foster (Mrs J. G. jr.) 801 Stockley Gardens, Norfolk, Va.

Married: Peggy Yundt to Joe F. Oliver, May 24. 7335 So. Coles av. Chicago, Ill.—Isabelle Howe to John Lawrence Cummings, Aug. 23. 634 Sherman av. Evanston, Ill.—Janet Maechtle to Dan Bues Dyer, Aug. 9. 1407 Vermont, No. Arlington, Va. Mr Dyer is junior administrator of Air Corps Intelligence in Washington, D.C.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Eldridge Lovelace (Marjorie VanEvera) a second child, Richard, Oct. 16. 910 Trinity, University City, Mo.

UPSILON—Minnesota

What could be better than to start right out in the fall by pledging thirty most marvelous girls! Saturday, October 4, we were proud to announce as new pledges: from Minneapolis—Nancy Arntsen (sister of Mary Louise Arntsen Palmer), Nancy Balch, Elizabeth Bricker, Janet Garlock, Frances Genter (daughter of Frances Ackley Genter), Mary Ethel Gilson (sister of Sue), Mary Kay Harding (daughter of Margaret Snodgrass Harding, Beta) Meizi Heynacher (sister of Gretchen Heynacher Kruger) Judy Ireland, Nancy Lennox, Shirley Miles,

Patricia McKeon, Connie Nielson, Jan Salisbury, Jane Stinchfield, Betty Ann Stone, Louise Smith (daughter of Katherine Hartzell Smith) and Jan Thayer; from St. Paul—Miriam Cowie and Mary Jane Sweeney; and from out-of-town—Alice Beardsley (daughter of Marjorie Beebe Beardsley, Alpha Rho and sister of Mary) Wayzata; Ginna Manley, Duluth; Suzanne Lauerman, Olivia; Mary Meldrum (daughter of Nellie Kilgore Meldrum, Epsilon) Cleveland, Ohio; Kathlyn and Carolyn Kuhr (twin daughters of Marian Broadwater Kuhr) Havre, Montana; and Phoebe Walters, Nancy Berkman, Mary Kirkland, and Kay Dabelstine (sister of Jean Dabelstine Troup)—all four from Rochester.

Three other additions to the chapter are initiates of September 26: Eileen Sexton and Mary Lajioie, Minneapolis; and Marty Seeger (sister of Lady Lu Seeger Andrews) St. Paul. Also we have with us two Thetas from other chapters, Katherine Sirer, Alpha Nu, and Clo Mary Bennison, Alpha Psi.

Most of the successful rushing and close cooperation in the chapter is due to that enthusiastic spirit which was brought back by Upsilon's fifteen or more delegates from District convention at Nippersink, Wisconsin.

To top it all off, alumnae gave us a brand new chapter room in the basement, making the house complete—what a surprise that was! And what with our Home-coming decorations, parade, and open house (the Theta quartet sang a chorus in the annual Varsity Show while Keets Sirer twirled her baton as an expert should) our annual Dads' day luncheon, and the fall formal at White Pine Inn in Bayport—this has been a most thrilling and eventful time for Upsilon.

Now that the football season is over and the National championship title is here again (could not resist that!) Upsilon can once more settle down and look forward to final exams. But we are looking forward most to the visit of Mrs Moore! And to Mrs Winnie, we hope you come again.

BARBARA ROUNDS

27 November 1941

New addresses: Kathryn McMahon Kremer (Mrs J. P.) 1109 17th st. Seattle, Wash.—Josephine Ernst Hough (Mrs K. M.) 3403 Montrose blvd. Houston, Tex.—Wilma Sivertsen, 84-12 35th av. Jackson Heights, L.I. N.Y.—Betty Brown. 385 Park av.

Glencoe, Ill.—Helen Paulson Kolouch (Mrs Fred jr.) Schuyler, Neb.—Margaret Paulson, The Buckingham Hotel, 1500 LaSalle st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Juliet Hayward Burkett (Mrs W. A.) 700 E. 24th st. Oakland, Cal.—Betty Butler Stevenson (Mrs C. W.) 803-3d av. No. Waseca, Minn.

Married: Eleanore Ryden to Edward Hughes Russell, Oct. 4. 116 Oak Grove, Minneapolis, Minn.—Eleanor Frantz to Ensign Stig Wilfred Palm, in Oct. Goethe apts. Goethe st. Chicago, Ill.—Rita Cruttenden to Erling W. Eng, in Oct. 736 Aldine st. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Jane Riley to Dr John W. LaBree, Chi Psi, June 21. 2052 E. 90 st. Cleveland, O.—Gretchen Heynacher to Robert Krieger, Alpha Delta Phi, Sept. 6. 3920 Vincent av. So. Minneapolis, Minn.—Jeanne Becker Booth to Dr Duane Ausman, June 21. 211 W. 9th st. Apt. D, Spokane, Wash.—Mary Jane Johnson to Jack Franklin Brown, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sept. 6. 5541 N. Kenmore av. Chicago, Ill.—Lillian Lindberg Christie to Ermund Elwell Johnson, June 28. 210 7th av. N.E. Minot, N.D.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. W. Giertsen (Betty Ives) a daughter, Lael, May 9.

PHI—Stanford

New addresses: Helen Ide Nicoll (Mrs G. A.) 49 Norway st. Bronxville, N.Y.—Aileen Beck Tilton (Mrs E. G.) 105 Windsor av. Berkeley, Cal.—Caroline Neilson Curtin (Mrs N. W.) 9 Ricker park, Portland, Me.—Arleen King Booth (Mrs F. E.) 2706 Beethoven av. Baltimore, Md.

Married: Jane Bruer to Raymond Hornby. 2008 Vallejo, San Francisco, Cal.—Perry J. Bradford to Walter Scott McGilvray jr. Sept. 6. 1427 Midvale, West Los Angeles, Cal.—Doris Conner Simon to Paul M. Hornbecker, Nov. 1. 351-C E. Bethany rd. Burbank, Cal.

CHI—Syracuse

Rushing was even more exciting than usual at Syracuse. The quota system, in addition to the multitude of desirable freshmen, and consequently keen competition, made us Thetas more enthusiastic than ever to pin the black and gold on 16 wonderful girls. We are proud to announce the pledging of Elizabeth Adams, White Plains; Helen Alpress, New Britain, Connecticut; Phyllis Dana, Kansas City, Missouri; Marjorie Gere (sister of Peg Gere Flaherty and Barbara Gere Standish) Baldwinsville; Cynthia Gifford, New Rochelle; Mary Grow (daughter of Julia Lockwood Grow) Binghamton; Dorothy Hynes, Scarsdale; Alice Mercer, Baldwinsville; Shirley Raynor, Rockville Center; Bette Anna Wadley, New Rochelle; Bette Whitman, White Plains; Claire Bryant, Ann Norton (sister of Ellen and Pat) Jayne Street (sister of Peggy) Mary Sanders (sister of

Helen) and Amy Yeoman (sister of Barbara) all of Syracuse.

Three Thetas from Chi will be honored by the appearance of their biographies in *Who's who among students in American universities and colleges*: They are—Jean Dunning, vice-president of Women's student senate, active in Women's Chapel association, an R.O.T.C. Sponsor, and member of Eta Pi Upsilon; Priscilla Stewart, member of Eta Pi Upsilon, Zeta Phi Eta, of Boars head, of Tambourine and bones, an R.O.T.C. Sponsor, and president of Panhellenic; and Barbara Hopkins, member of Home economics club, of Omicron Nu, of the University choir, of Eta Pi Upsilon.

Mary Sanders was elected secretary of the freshman class, Nancy Aubel, junior, is on the cheerleading squad.

Almost immediately after pledging, the social season started with an exchange dinner between Theta and Phi Gamma Delta. October 31, we gave our annual dance in honor of pledges. During the traditionol Colgate weekend, November 14-16, we entertained after the game with an Open house. November 18, members of the chapter attended the Women's athletic association fall sports supper, where a general get-together of all Syracuse groups was enjoyed. November 19, the Thetas gave a dessert party for their neighbors, the Delta Delta Deltas. There was entertainment and a great deal of pleasure for all. November 26 was the date of an exchange dinner with Zeta Psi.

A junior Theta, Eleanor Collette, was chosen queen of the Military Ball, November 21.

MARTY HALL

28 November 1941

Married: Helen Ingalls to Harry S. Traynor. Washington Arms Apt. Walnut av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Virginia Marty to Mr. Weidig. 100 Park av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Marian Bleicher to John J. Courtney jr. June 28. 67 Woodland Park dr. Tenafly, N.J.—Kathleen Herold to Kirk Helm. Wood st. Syracuse, N.Y.—Barbara Hammond to Louis Peter Gorglione, Apr. 12. 11 Overlook rd. White Plains, N.Y.

New addresses: Betty Hopkins Moses. 901 Park st. Endicott, N.Y.—Eleanor Howes Daddow (Mrs T. R. jr.) 23 Geraud av. N. Plainfield, N.J.—Christabel Wiltse Messenger (Mrs C. L.) River rd. Youngstown, N.Y.—Elizabeth Bull Twitmyer (Mrs Edward) 309 Trainor st. Ridley Park, Pa.—Edith Knapp Shufelt (Mrs Jas. Van Valkenburg) 180 17th st. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.

Born: To Mr and Mrs William McGuennis (Jean Wetherald) a son, Peter William, Oct. 6. 1154 Parkside av. Buffalo, N.Y.

PSI—Wisconsin

Psi will initiate 13 girls November 13: Louise Major, Martinsville, Indiana; E. Louise Johnson, Rockford, Illinois; Barbara Holmes (sister of Patricia) La Crosse; Audrey Schneck, Virginia Beamsley, Betty Schrank, and Betty Montgomery (sister of Mary Lou) Milwaukee; Evelyn McCorkle, Berkeley, California; Marilyn Ewell, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Mary Margaret Hillis, Memphis, Tennessee; Brycelaine Dressel, New Orleans, Louisiana; Winifred Gottschalk, Springfield, Illinois; and Jeanne Lawrence, Sturgeon Bay.

Home-coming celebrations were made exciting by the giant pep rally and bonfire the evening before the game, a victory on the football field, a tea at the house after the game for returning alumnae, all topped off by Home-coming ball, at which Theta Jean Grootemaat reigned as queen.

Emily Jane Graham was elected president of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman women's scholastic society, founded at Wisconsin.

A round of exchange dinners with Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon—with a breakfast at the Psi Upsilon house for variety—filled the between-season period when exams prevented more formal social activities.

Recently Psi entertained its Madison alumnae at a tea at which they were invited to view the newly decorated house. The chapter entertained its pledges and their dates at an informal buffet supper.

Psi is happy to announce the pledging, during informal rushing, of Marjorie Koch, Milwaukee, and Olwyn Jones, Racine.

Because of the loss of one of its members, Janet Hermann, Psi gave up participation in all campus-wide activities in November.

MARY BENNETT

28 November 1941

New addresses: Margaret Cambier, 80 Irving pl. New York, N.Y.—Caroline Hoehler, 1313 E. 60th st. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Jayne Howard, 7412 S. Shore dr. Chicago, Ill.—Rosemary Kelly, 1743 N. 47 st. Milwaukee, Wis.—Priscilla Swan, 511 W. Water st. Elmira, N.Y.—Agnes Ricks, 1390 E. 25th st. Tulsa, Okla.—Georgia Ebbert Klauser (Mrs A. O.) Care Hettrick Mfg. Co Toledo, O.—Catherine Brummer Duncan (Mrs J. H.) 1832 N. Edgemont, Apt. 7, Hollywood, Cal.—Harriet Barlett Moore (Mrs G. T.) 229 Park av. Winnetka, Ill.—Elizabeth Rebhan Dieter (Mrs W. H.) R.F.D. Livingston, Wis.—Ellen Benson, Woodstock Hospital, Woodstock, Ill.

Married: Mary Ellen McNerny to Dr Leonard L. Eggers, June 21. 1570 Oak av. Evanston, Ill.—Ruth Jorndt to Norman Begeman, Mar. 23. 44 Hill dr. Kirkwood, Mo.—Josephine Frances O'Leary to Brandon E. Crawford, Aug. 21. 2101 John av. Superior, Wis.—Betty Jane Tracy to John F. Howell, Nov. 8. Quantico, Va.—Betty Jean Adams to F. Harold Murtfeldt, June 18. 341½ 10th st. S. Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Born: To Mr and Mrs L. C. Mock (Elizabeth Paine) a daughter, Katherine Ann, Aug. 22.—To Mr and Mrs R. T. Phillips (Nancy Coleman) a son, Robert jr. Apr. 26.—To Mr and Mrs W. J. Iber (Mary Lou Montgomery) a daughter, Ellen, May 5.

OMEGA—*California*

The last two months have been exceptionally busy. We started off by having a delightful exchange lunch October 3, with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They were attractive hosts, and sang their songs exceedingly well and with much gusto. Their lower classmen were our guests and our upper classmen were their guests. After lunch the lower classes entertained each other by playing pick-up-sticks, and similar games which made a pleasant pass-time, though, perhaps unusual, for the young gentlemen.

Also, in the beginning of October, we entertained some of the soldiers from Fort Ord. Many of them came up to football games here. A couple of Saturdays several men's and women's fraternities planned together so that the army had lunch with the men, and ten of them together had dinner with the several women's fraternities. We sang songs, and the army boys evidently enjoyed themselves very much. In fact, a few of them wrote us sweet and amusing letters, thanking us for the good time.

November 5 we had a rush dinner for girls from the East Bay. The party was a great success, and we played games amidst many lively conversations until the clock struck the hour of departure.

The night of November 8 was a great occasion for us all. We have all agreed, and have repeated over and over that it was the *best* dance we'd ever been to. We gave it at the Officers' club in the Presidio in San Francisco, which would have been a perfect setting under any circumstances.

This year, instead of a faculty dinner, we decided to have an open house from four to six Sunday afternoon. We served tea and cookies and sandwiches to the professors and their

wives, and even a mother or two. The faculty and the Thetas, as always, got along beautifully together.

Omega has just acquired for the fifth time the Intramural award for gaining the most points in Intramural sports. Our tennis stars, Margaret Jessee and Jeannette Connick were in the finals, and Margaret again won the cup. Much credit is due Juliette King, Intramural representative, for inspiring us with ambition to participate and work hard.

KATHERINE FAIRLIE

26 November 1941

New addresses: Natalie Wyckoff Neher (Mrs Gurney) 105 Buena Vista av. Mil Valley, Cal.

Born: To Dr and Mrs James Hopper jr. (Marion English) a son, James III, May 3.

ALPHA BETA—*Swarthmore*

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. H. Lippincott jr. (Doris Sonneborn) a son, John H. III, July 18. 24th st. Brigantine, N.J.

ALPHA GAMMA—*Ohio State*

Alpha Gamma, after a successful rushing season, despite a newly enforced quota system, announces the pledging of twenty-three outstanding girls. They are: Marilyn Borrer, Grove City; Ann Buker (daughter of Louella Hawkins Buker, Beta Tau) Canton; Betty Capps, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Anne Curtis, New Vienna; Jean Kirk, Cincinnati; Gloria Martin, Chicago, Illinois; Roberta Mull, Lancaster; Sally Pratt (daughter of Katharine West Pratt) Bellefontaine; Jean Rittenour, Piketon; Janet Roof, Newark; Wilma Stevenson (sister of Cecelia) Dayton; and Columbus girls—Virginia Beard, Mary Lou Constans, Martha Edgar, Joanne Fleming, Barbara Funk (sister of Mary Ellen) Adelaide Ginn, Margery Howe (sister of Mary Elizabeth) Anabel Loren, Marilyn Miller, Esther Norland, Jane Palmer, Harriett Ann Shook. These girls will be introduced at a formal dance December 6.

At the close of Spring quarter, these honors were received by Alpha Gamma members: Chimes, junior society—Betty Bonney, Marjorie Garvin, Nancy Martin, Nancy Warner; Phi Beta Kappa—Mrs Grace Vaughn Richards; Delta Phi Delta, Fine Arts Society—Mary Mclean, Genevieve Adams; Pi Lambda Theta—Genevieve Adams; Chi Delta Phi—Ruth Wolfe, Rebecca Ann Miller.

Fall initiation November 1, conferred Theta kites on Mary Anibal, Rita Jean Brown, Barbara Brewer, Martha Edge, Marion Huntington, Marjorie Meuser, Cecelia Stevenson, Carol Wagner, Doris Weiser.

REBECCA ANN MILLER

30 October 1941

New addresses: Grace Vaughn Richards (Mrs Haydn) 56 E. Evergreen av. Youngstown, O.—Clara Ervin, Care American Airlines Reservations, Buffalo Municipal Airport, Buffalo, N.Y.—Barbara Bramble, 2328 LeConte av. Berkeley, Cal.

Married: Virginia Taylor Haines to F. Eugene Englander, Aug. 25.—Mary Elizabeth Howe to Dr Robert Hamm, Nov. 15. 1789 King av. Columbus, O.—Jane Ward to Archer Reilly, Oct. 11. 133 W. Lane av. Columbus, O.—Jane Harmount to Earl Robert Tweedie, Alpha Tau Omega, Oct. 11. Box 614, Lock Haven, Pa.—Claudia Hills to Dr. Maxwell Gosse, Aug. 16. 96 S. Hamilton st. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Bancroft McElroy (Martha Davies) a son, Michael, in Oct.—To Mr and Mrs C. T. Smith (Jane Lindsey) a daughter, Sally Peabody, Oct. 7.—To Mr and Mrs Marvin Olsen (Elizabeth Slipper) a son, Nov. 10.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Ratchford (Sally Sims) a son, Nov. 26.—To Mr and Mrs J. A. Howe jr (Elizabeth Little) a son, John Anderson, III, Nov. 26.

ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

October 18, Pledge day and the culmination of weeks of excitement and planning, Thetas were overjoyed to pledge eighteen grand girls—the largest group on campus. After pledging, the “mothers” took their new “daughters” to an informal dinner, and then to a movie. In spite of a rainstorm, we all had a gay time at our first dinner as a larger chapter. The pledges are Brice Black (daughter of Eleanor Watts Black) Elizabeth Lamb (daughter of Marjorie Mathews Lamb, Alpha Beta) Eleanor Megraw (daughter of Mary Ward Megraw) Mary DeMuth, June Ruth Hartley, Dorothy Helfrisch, Walton Hutchins, all of Baltimore; Blanche Agler, Youngstown, Ohio; Jane Banghart, Cascade, Iowa; Gelene Bowman, Richmond, Virginia; Dorothy Elliot, Millvale, Pennsylvania; Patricia Hasselbring, Ft. Thomas, Kentucky; Dorothy Ann Havener, Middletown, New York; Beryl Hobson, Havana, Cuba; Jane Meldrum, Wayne, Pennsylvania; Miriam Peterson, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Elizabeth Stone, Spokane, Washington; Ann Wilhide, Towson.

Pledges are working on a project to know the various clubs and extra-curricular groups at

Goucher. November 8, they entertained at tea the pledges of other fraternities on campus. November 18, Baltimore alumnae gave a buffet supper in honor of the pledges. This was a delightful affair at the home of Rita Winkelman McFee.

Most of us are directing our energies toward the Goucher organized defense program. Some of us are still knitting; some collecting books and magazines for men in the service; some taking first aid courses; some learning to make posters; and others learning to tinker with motors for the motor corps group. Despite occasional tangled wool, dropped stitches, or oily hands, the Thetas are lending whole hearted support to this cause.

Even with so much activity, we of Alpha Delta still have a spare moment in which to devote ourselves to lighter things. December 6, Baltimore alumnae and the actives of Alpha Delta will have a dance at Rugby hall near Annapolis. We are all secretly hoping it will snow that evening, because of the wonderful, huge fireplaces at Rugby, the wide lawns, and the Severn River nearby.

EDNA JURGENS

30 November 1941

New addresses: Myrle Weis Wiltshire (Mrs R. B.) 2311 South av. Baltimore, Md.—Carolyn Weaver, General Scott Apts. Scott Circle, Washington, D.C.—Elizabeth Sawyer Barr (Mrs. J. M.) 130 Balmforth st. Bridgeport, Conn.—Charlotte Ziegler Gatchell (Mrs F. B. jr.) 1519 N Falkland Lane, #253, Silver Springs, Md.—Betty Bennett Poulterer (Mrs W. T. jr.) 247 Ten Eyck st. Watertown, N.Y.

Married: Marjorie Evans to W. Blair Burkhardt jr. June 21. 70 Third av. Johnstown, Pa.

ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

Our chapter has done a lot of entertaining this fall. We have given several tea dances for various fraternities, in order to introduce our pledges, and we honored our parents and the faculty with a tea November 16. Since there can be only two chapter dances a year, we decided to have a scavenger hunt instead of a dance this term.

Theta was well represented at the Homecoming game, as Joan Thompson was band sponsor for the occasion, and the skit presented by the Theta pledge class won first prize. Ann Shapard was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Martha Ousler, Helen McMurray, and Mary Curtis

Reed were elected to Athenians, junior society. Lenora Coghlan was chosen a member of Jaa-vu and of the International relations club. Betty Baird, Ellen Cameron and Betty Curtis are new members of Tri arts. Nan Castner, Tempe Chester, Barbara Perkins, and Jane Steagall were elected to Phi Sigma Iota. Mary May Paschal has an important role in the Gargoyle club's presentation of *Accent on youth*. Anna Marie Cate was elected representative for the freshman class on honor council. Anita Williamson was chosen as our representative on the Women's athletic association board.

Alpha Eta has also been doing its bit for National defense. Twelve members have been invited to attend a U.S.O. dance to be given by coeds for the soldiers at Camp Forrest. At our last meeting we voted to contribute as a whole for the purchase of kits to be sent as Christmas presents by the Red Cross to British soldiers.

VIRGINIA YOUMANS

28 November 1941

New addresses: Linda Davidson, 1224 Second av. Columbus, Ga.—Mary Ruth Franklin Jeffries (Mrs William) Box 401, Univ. of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss. Dr Jefferies is teaching history in the university.

Annie Lee Hayes Cooney (Mrs R. G.) is president of the Woman's Civic Forum in Nashville, a body that represents some 12,000 women.

Sue Douglas, Catharine Simpson, and Damaris Witherspoon, all have jobs at Vanderbilt Hospital.

Married: Margaret Melissa Haynes to Tom Taylor Floyd, Oct. 4. 234 Hawthorne av. Memphis, Tenn.—Juanita Roberts to Harold Huggins, Oct. 4. Stokes Lane, Nashville, Tenn.—Mary Louise Bearden to John Edward Harwood, Nov. 21. Overton pl. Nashville, Tenn.—Mary Helen Henry to James Browning, Nov. 26.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. C. Murnan (Barbara Denman) a daughter, Barbara Dee, in July.—To Mr and Mrs R. L. Schmid jr. (Katherine Harris) a daughter, Betty Blackwell, Nov. 20.

ALPHA THETA—Texas

As Thanksgiving rolls around on the calendar again, Alpha Theta pauses a few minutes to look back on its activities for the first half of the fall semester.

To introduce our attractive pledge class (of which we are proud) to the campus, we had pledges and members of different fraternities as guests at coffees once every two weeks. The pledges act as hostesses, and these informal open houses have been a grand success.

There is a red circle around the calendar day, December 3, as that is the day for our annual faculty coffee at which we entertain our professors and see their more human side.

November 21, our fall formal was given at the Federated women's club. It was not until the band played *The eyes of Texas* that we realized the most wonderful party of the year was over!

Our Advisory board met with chapter officers November 6 for supper and a conference. We left inspired to the tips of our toes with new plans for what we are going to accomplish.

Alpha Theta will turn the calendar pages back to the gas-lit era of the Gay Nineties for the Theta booth at the Varsity carnival December 8. "Step right this way, folks, only a dime to see everything from the bicycle built for two to the can-can dancers!"

There are a lot more familiar faces over at the gym these days, since Alpha Theta is, at the end of the year, going to present a cup to the most valuable intramural girl in the chapter.

Orange Jackets, service organization, tapped Anita Arneson. FOO, secret fun club, chose Martha Francis and Patsy Bell. Omicron Nu elected Patty Will.

NORMA NIEMEYER

26 November 1941

New addresses: Kathryn Owens, 3809 Hanover st. Dallas, Tex.—Marie Elizabeth Williams, 606 W. 52 st. Kansas City, Mo.—Lucy Rivers Caudill (Mrs J. W.) P.O. Box 210, Blytheville, Ark.—Harriet White, 41 Newcomb blvd. New Orleans, La.—Branch Smith Northrup (Mrs H. R.) U.S. Naval Control Station, Nova Scotia.—Ellen Umphres King (Mrs Alfred) 250 Melrose av. Corpus Christi, Tex.—Roberta Caffarelli Rife (Mrs Byron) 819 Kentucky st. Louisiana, Mo.

Married: Margaret Gray to Jack Shepard. Care Colorado Camp, Randado, Tex.—Marjorie Johnson to John Fleming. 92 Arundel pl. St. Louis, Mo.—Essie Wentworth to Gus Eifler. 2809 N. Guadalupe st. Austin, Tex.—Jerry Owens to Dan William Ryan, III, Pi Kappa Alpha, Nov. 8—Genevieve Majors to Brodie Jackson McClendon, Kappa Sigma, Nov. 22.—Louise Spaulding to N. T. Burdine, June 30. 4128 Grassmere Lane, Apt. 23, Dallas, Tex.—Jean Hunter to Frank N. Ikard, Oct. 15. 2410 Dardmouth st. Wichita Falls, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Calvin Sorierro (Margaret Beverly) a son, Thomas Fitzhugh. 1208 Castle Hill, Austin, Tex.

ALPHA IOTA—Washington (St Louis)

Married: Martha Ann Smith to Robert L. White, Oct. 3. 2753 Middle rd. Davenport, Ia.

Born: To Mr and Mrs L. M. Abbott (Mary Agnes Hawkins) a daughter.

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

Alpha Kappa pledged fourteen girls October 31. These new Thetas-to-be are, Joan Rafter, Clemence Reyling, Leslie Bodner, Ellie Nicas, Nina Mayer, Shirley Holdridge, Joanne Kelly, Margaret Lydiard, Jean Ljungquist, Mary Williamson, Edna Smith, Dorothy Zender, Mary McCaffrey and Marilyn Thompson. These pledges already have come into their own as enthusiastic workers. Joan Rafter, (daughter of Hermia Ross Rafter) is president of the freshman class, and its vice-president is Leslie Bodner. Ellie Nicas is chairman of the traditional Adelphi Frosh-soph Christmas dance. Each pledge has an office in the pledge class, and their meetings are a delightful experience under the guidance of Miriam Seekamp, pledge mistress.

We've had our first visit from our new District president, Mrs Bernreuter. She advised many things, giving the chapter new spirit with which to work for the rest of the year. Mrs Bernreuter was entertained by both members and pledges, and we hope she enjoyed her visit with us as much as we enjoyed having her with us.

Members of Alpha Kappa will not be undone by its new pledges. If we looked around Adelphi, we would find Miriam Seekamp endeavoring to reestablish the old tradition of Mayday festival. Miriam has Margaret Lydiard, Elda Porrino, and Marguerite Averell to give her the support she needs. Then in her own right Elda Porrino is chairman of Senior ball, always a gala occasion. She has also done a grand job on decorations for All college night banquet, at which all students and faculty were present. With the aid of sawdust, balloons, lions and tigers, Marguerite Averell, as chairman of decorations, and Marie Quantrell as chairman for banquet, endeavored to create a circus atmosphere for the occasion. We also have budding columnists in our midst: Noel Donaghy and Marie Quantrell take care of the clothes angle and the school gossip, in their columns in Adelphi's *Fortnightly newspaper*.

To top off a grand fall, our alumnae will give us a Christmas party December 8. These parties are always nice affairs and a fine finishing touch

to a busy, delightful fall of rushing, pledging and activities.

MARGUERITE AVERELL

28 November 1941

New addresses: Virginia Hall Wilcox (Mrs R. M.) 32nd Pursuit Squadron, Losey Field, Puerto Rico.—Edna Wohnsiedler Clemens (Mrs G. J.) 147 Woodbine rd. Rosleyn Heights, L.I. N.Y.

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington (Seattle)*

New addresses: Ellen Robertson, N.E. 2049 Oneida pl. Spokane, Wash.—Jane Lasater Rubey (Mrs J. T.) 34 Westminster rd. Newton Center, Mass.—Helen Field Holden (Mrs G. R. jr.) 3618 Riverside av. Jacksonville, Fla.

Married: Jane E. Templeton to James E. Bryson, Oct 25. 3620 Northwest blvd. Spokane, Wash.

Born: To Capt and Mrs Charles Beaulieu (Harriet Field) a daughter, July 24. Quartermaster Section, Camp Roberts, Cal.

ALPHA MU—*Missouri*

The Theta fall formal dance was November 7. The pledges did a wonderful job of decorating the living room and stairway with bright, colorful autumn leaves and yellow mums. Bob Baker's college band furnished the music and from 8 to 12, with 30 minutes intermission, we were "out of this world."

We entertained our town alumnae with the annual Halloween party, October 30. A buffet supper was served downstairs, after which the pledges furnished entertainment with extemporaneous talks and skits. Their reward was the night off from study hall and unexpected dates, which the actives had secretly arranged beforehand.

The arts and science Dean's list came, and eight Thetas are on it: Doris Deaderick, Mary Helmstader, Marilyn Anderson, Ann Meinershagan, Jean Whitehead, Patty Stump, Mary Lou Philblad, and Nathalie Barker. Mary Lee Prunty is on the Business and public administrative honor roll.

Our annual Christmas Exchange party will be December 18.

November 15 was Home-coming, celebrating the Missouri-Oklahoma game. Our decorations were along the line of national defense. We made a large red and white striped V for victory that fitted between our front columns. A fierce tiger was crashing out the center of the V hovering over a poor Oklahoma Sooner. We

were glad to see many alums back for the occasion.

NATHALIE BARKER

1 December 1941

New addresses: Orilla Ann Trippe, 3125 Kingman blvd. Des Moines, Ia.—Shirley Lancaster Donnelly (Mrs Robert) 1328 E. Armour st. Kansas City, Mo.—Helen Biggs Foster (Mrs M. E.) 313 N. Monroe, Lebanon, Mo.

Married: Barbara Berger to Bruce M. Jones, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Oct. 4.—Mary Louise Mattson to James A. Hourigan, Kappa Sigma, Nov. 3. 1119 W. Broadway, Columbia, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs David Hellyer (Gloria Phillips) a daughter, Gloria Penrose, Oct. 8. R.F.D. 1, Box 184, Lakeside, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs R. M. Wilson (Mary Olive Crawley) a daughter, Mary Olive, Oct. 17.—To Lieut and Mrs W. J. James (Jane Shelden) a son, Ray Shelden, May 13. 909 N.E. Brazee, Portland, Ore.

ALPHA NU—Montana

Alpha Nu's kite really flew high during last quarter. Biggest boost to its flight came when blonde Dorothy Lloyd was crowned Homecoming Queen November 8. The day was doubly enjoyable for Theta because its float for the Home-coming parade also won first place. The float featured Dottie as a lovely queen in white satin and white fox furs. She was seated on a throne in the midst of a shimmery winter scene, and was surrounded by four brunette Thetas in short satin skirts and white crowns.

Ann Johnson, pep personified, put another feather in our lucky caps by being elected cheerleader. Every game sees our Ann successfully injecting pep by the barrel into the previously laconic stands.

In junior class elections, Peggy Landreth was elected treasurer and Dorothy Rochon secretary. Peggy also added to her laurels by winning the prize for the best costume at the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Incidentally, Sadie Hawkins day was instituted by Theta Barbie Adams last year, and this year past-Spur-president Mary Jane Deegan, Theta pledge, handled it.

The Theta trio that has thrilled us for two quarters sang at the all-college convocation. A pleasant reception was given for our new house mother, Mrs Ingraham. We are all exceedingly fond of her. Jane Fosgate, Theta representative to AWS, will have charge of all students who may transfer to Montana next quarter. Jane is

a friendly little lass, perfectly suited for her new job.

We are especially proud of the activities of our pledges. Barbara Worden was elected Spur president. Patsy Perry had the honor of speaking for the freshman class at the annual Press club banquet.

Theta activities will end with a carol-singing party December 14, when we will serenade all dorms and fraternity houses. That afternoon we will have our annual Santa Claus party, for which we all draw names and exchange gifts with witty verses. All alums are invited.

DOROTHY ROCHON

5 December 1941

New addresses: Patricia Killeen Cooke, 940 Powell st. San Francisco, Cal.—Isabel Gilbert Wolfe (Mrs Kenneth) 11 Alvarado rd. Berkeley, Cal.—Barbara Chapple Buckhouse (Mrs J. M.) 425 W. Center st. Richfield, Utah.—Nora Lowry Fleming (Mrs J. R.) Hotel Duke, Miami Beach, Fla.

Married: Nancy Landreth to Chester Lennhoff. Elmendorf Field, Anchorage, Alaska.—Hazel Vial to Michael Clapp.—Hellen Gillette to Louis W. Trankle, Aug. 31. Yerington, Nev.

ALPHA XI—Oregon

With the advent of finals, Alpha Xi is settling down rapidly to dollar fines for class cuts, quiet hours at all times, and rigid enforcement of all study rules. We are determined to boost our grade point average to a new high this year.

Our fall term dance was a costume affair, as are all house dances on the Oregon campus fall term. The theme of the dance was "Shanty town," affording the committee, headed by Sue Sawyer, a grand chance for clever decorations. Girls and boys alike came dressed as "dead-end kids," and all agreed that the dance was a complete success.

The most important week-end of the term, Home-coming, was November 28-29. The house was jammed with alumnae and Oregon State Thetas who came to witness the ancient rivalry of the Oregon-Oregon State game, and to see the Oregon Staters emerge victorious to go to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena New Year's day.

In spite of our team's defeat, we felt victorious too, for Kappa Alpha Theta was awarded first prize in the competition of Home-coming signs for women's organizations. Louise Gordon was chairman of the sign committee which won the cup for us.

Janet Morris was honored as one of the ten outstanding women students from the University of Oregon to be listed in *Who's who among students in American universities and colleges*. Janet was chosen recently as chairman of the 1942 love and marriage series, which will bring a number of noted lecturers to this campus.

For the first time in several years Coed Capers was given November 17, by the Associated women students. Marge Dibble was master of ceremonies for the entertainment for women only, presented by women of each class.

Ruth Condon and Bobbie MacLaren will soon be wearing the key of Pi Lambda Theta.

MARIAN MARKS

1 December 1941

New addresses: Janet Fitch Beal (Mrs E. J. jr.) 653 E. Capitol st. Apt. 202, Washington, D.C.—Catherine McVay Tribbett (Mrs G. V.) 126 E. John Calvin av. College Park, Ga.—Dorothy Magnuson Jameson (Mrs Dustin) Burns, Ore.—Betty Rebec VanNice (Mrs R. L.) 355 Massachusetts av. Cambridge, Mass.—Helen Miller Patman (Mrs E. F.) 2209 Newfield Lane, Austin, Tex.—Maryneal Gore Daly (Mrs E. J.) 652-10th av. W. Eugene, Ore.—Florence Fortmiller Soden (Mrs W. R.) 509 Carlyon av. Olympia, Wash.

Married: Laurie Sawyer to Roy Schwartz, Aug. 24. 1515 Vermont st. Boise, Ida.—Florence Gordon to Lieut Charles Tripp jr. 1009-A S. Broadway, Santa Maria, Cal.—Barbara Fulton to Robert Richards.

ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

We are just beginning to catch our breath from mid-semester exams and to look around to see what is going on.

As soon as we return from Thanksgiving vacation (we still have the old one you know) a new system will be given a try. One night each week we will have open house, when any or all of the boys who wish to call may do so. The whole house will be on hand to entertain them with dancing and games.

To do our part for U.S.O. ten soldier boys from Will Rogers Field in Oklahoma City were invited to dinner. Each group on campus had such guests.

The knitting bug has hit our house hard and seems to be here to stay. As you enter the door, the first sight to greet your eyes is knitting. Socks, sweaters, mittens, knit two, purl two—that's all we talk about these days.

Carolyn Faught was an attendant to the Ruff neck queen, crowned at the last football game

of the season. Mary Frances Zigler made a lovely attendant for the Covered Wagon Queen.

November 25 we rounded up all Thetas on campus and had them over to dinner. Although we had met all these girls it was the first time they had all been assembled in one group. Four chapters were represented: Beta Zeta, Alpha Phi, Beta Beta, and Beta Lambda. A very good time was had by all and we hope to see more of these girls from now on.

MARY GRACE WALLACE

25 November 1941

Married: Marion Beck to Buford Carden. 2410 S. Utica, Tulsa, Okla.—Dorothy Bennett to William C. Gouldy.—Betty Blake to Frank Ashby, 111 N. Thompson, Cushing, Okla.—Mabel Brown to Jack Murray. 120 N. B st. Blackwell, Okla.—Ruth Darling to Raymond N. Rooks. 1539 N. Hudson st. Chicago, Ill.—Jane Everest to William T. Campbell. 616 N.W. 41st st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Kathryn Ford to Victor H. Wallace. 1125 N. Union st. Shawnee, Okla.—Louise Kayser to B. J. Fortson. 302 S. 13th st, Chuckasha, Okla. Mr. Fortson was killed in an auto accident a few weeks after the wedding.—Sallie Landt to Richard H. Cowan. 516 Elm st. Norman, Okla.—Libby Loar to Paul Crawford. 206 N. Jefferson, Robinson, Ill.—Helen Morell to Victor Priebl. 435 S. Buchanan, Enid, Okla.—Sue Nesbitt to John F. Robinson. 201 E st. S.W. Miami, Okla.—Dorothy Trent to Ryan Morris. 700 S. Roberts, El Reno, Okla.—Ruth Potts to Louis V. Stuart. 1424 E. Lincoln, Sapulpa, Okla.—Lavonne Rayburn to Ethelbert P. Wolferman. 5301 Shawnee Mission rd. Fairway, Kansas City, Kan.—Ruth Rutherford to James Clark Selman. Selfridge Field, Mich.—Marian Hardie to Ensign Benjamin J. Kerr.—Betty Lucile Raymond to William Earl Tankersley.—Ann Lee to Jerome Byrd.—Adelaide McCall Carter to Robert Klein. Shawnee, Okla.—Martha E. Edwards to Arthur E. Traynor, Oct. 19. 2120 W. Broadway, Enid, Okla.

New addresses: Mary Elizabeth Champlain, 1414 W. Cherokee, Enid, Okla.—Mary Wantland Craig (Mrs D. K.) Box 1266, Odessa, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. J. Goeb (Janey Price) a son, John Harris, Nov. 13.—To Mr and Mrs Joe Grant (Lucy Fellers) a son, Joe Fant jr. Oct. 31.—To Mr and Mrs D. F. Duden (Betty Lou Vandever) a son, Daniel Fletcher jr. Nov. 15.—To Mr and Mrs V. H. Priebe (Helen Morell) a son, Louis Victor, Nov. 11. 204 S. Arthur st. Enid, Okla.

ALPHA PI—North Dakota

If you had driven up the avenue leading to the University of North Dakota campus on a bright October morning and seen five pretty co-eds roller skating to college, you might have wondered if it were a college or a kindergarten. But there would have been no cause for alarm—

they were just the Theta initiates showing proper respect for the wishes of the chapter. Nora Mae Baukol, Mercedes Gilbreath, Ellen Stonehouse, Donna Gorder, and Amy Wagness thought it was a good idea, though. The eight blocks from the house to the campus went much more quickly on roller skates.

Jean Harris was the only female member of the Home-coming committee of four which gave us one of the most successful events in years. Theta pledge, Gerry Thompson, did her part as a cheer leader. In a controversial election Ruth Hatt was voted an attendant to the queen. A darkhorse candidate took the crown, but much editorial agitation in the *Dakota Student* assured a different means of election next year.

Senior Helen Rice was invited to pledge Delta Phi Delta. Mercedes Gilbreath, after a busy week as N.I.P.A. chairman, was appointed a member of the 1942 yearbook staff. At the annual Women's league banquet June Hanson was announced as one of eleven sophomore girls who obtained a high enough average to be eligible for Sigma Epsilon Sigma, scholastic group. Betty Erickson worked hard as chairman of decorations for the Spinster's Skip. The gym, when she finished with it, was as feminine as a page from *Vogue*. Matrix ribbons are being worn this week by journalism students Delores Munger and Dorothy Schwenn.

The week before Thanksgiving vacation Alpha Pi enjoyed the visit of Mrs Winnie, district president, who gave us a lot of tips on rushing, entertaining, and executive efficiency. Unanimous verdict—a lovely lady.

FRANCES BALL

1 December 1941

Married: Henrietta Gremsgard to Dr Evan Clifford Stone.

New addresses: Mary Margaret French, 928 Sixth st. Bismarck, N.D.—Maxine Thompson Yoder (Mrs Pau) 2128 Henley st. Glenview, Ill

ALPHA RHO—*South Dakota*

Signs of the American Red Cross are in almost every room at the Theta house. Instead of bridge after lunch until classes begin, and instead of the lately popular cribbage, almost every Theta is knitting scarves and sweaters for soldiers. During Friday convocations it is a common sight to see university students working the heavy yarn while listening to the program.

We're keeping up on what is going on in the world by weekly discussions in chapter meetings, following special reports on national and international problems presented by one member.

Dakota day, the university's Home-coming, our float, representing "Peace on earth," placed second among parade winners. Active on Dakota day were, Moxy Entsminger as an attendant to the Home-coming queen, and the members of Guidon, who took part in the coronation of Miss Dakota, namely Betty Holmes, Carol Cotton, Marian Dempsey, Armelle Roseland, Shirley Brookman, and Jane Fletcher. Home-coming alumnae were entertained at the annual buffet supper, which was followed by a program presented by our twelve pledges.

We recently pledged Jeanne Lubker, Sioux Falls, an outstanding junior transfer student who played an important role in the university production of *Ladies in retirement*. Betty Holmes will play the feminine lead in the forthcoming *Man who came to dinner*. Also recognized for her dramatic ability is Beverly Newcomb, freshman, who will be starred in *Stage door*.

Harriet Moore has been pledged to Guidon, and initiated into Alpha Chi Alpha, journalistic group. Armelle Roseland is assistant editor of *Coyote*, university yearbook.

Betty Ann Cottingham, spotted by a *Chicago Tribune* photographer at a football game at Iowa State college in Ames, was photographed in natural color, and described by him as "the cutest girl I've seen here." So Alpha Rho is impatiently waiting for her to be pictured in the rotogravure section of that paper, the University of South Dakota girl who was picked from the thousands of co-eds at Iowa State.

MOXY ENTSMINGER

2 December 1941

Married: Betty Prichard to William D. Baker. 1602 Swan dr. Tulsa, Okla.—Carroll Willson to Carl Byers. 3324 Troost, Kansas City, Mo.—Jane Mather to Donald D. Dunning, Beta Theta Pi, Oct. 14. 330 W. Main st. Barrington, Ill.

New addresses: Elizabeth Grimes, McColley ct. Spearfish, S.D.—Margaret Robertson. 207 Lynn av. Ames, Ia.—Helen Bantz Steube (Mrs R. W.) 102 Beverly apts. Columbia, Mo.—V. Merriman Beuttler Kaune (Mrs Tyler) Monroe & McKinley sts. Port Townsend, Wash.—Betty Brown Roff (Mrs C. V. jr.) Breakers Hotel. 285 Lynn shore dr. Lynn, Mass.

Born: To Dr and Mrs E. C. Kloppling (Kathleen Neumayr) a son, Edward Clyde 3rd, July 9. Lakewood Center, R.F.D. 8, Box 250, Tacoma, Wash.

ALPHA SIGMA—*Washington State*

Thanksgiving has come and gone, and the traditional turkey dinner was a fitting climax to two months of activities. Initiation October 15 found Marion Thomas (sister of Maxine Gelatley) Mary Jane McGregor, Mary MacDonald, Margie Axelson, Phyllis Clark, and Barbara Paine wearing Theta badges.

Along military line, we have annual War week on campus with soup luncheons, dessertless dinners, war relief dances, V tags, and the women writing to soldiers, learning first aid, and knitting socks. Eleanor Jinnett headed the Red Cross Roll call collection for women. Peggy Pickette has charge of the Home nursing group. Speaking of soldiers 'n such, we have Phyllis Carter, Shirley Ingram, and Jeanne Rounds as new Sponsors, with Phyllis Ingram and Pat de Soucy promoted to the ranks of Lieutenant-colonel and Major.

Our District president, Mrs Friday, visited us in October, and left with us many constructive ideas. During her visit a president's dinner and an alumnae dinner were given.

In the line of studies (now that mid-semesters are over, we can relax a little) Audrey Foote was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa on junior standing. Other honors went to Phyllis Ingram, Shirley Ingram, and Jeanne Rounds, initiated into Omicron Nu; Shirley Miller, initiated into the national women's advertising group, Gamma Alpha Chi; Betty Walsh and Mig Lindley, new members of Mu Phi Epsilon; and Okie Wallin, pledged to Theta Sigma Phi.

A.S.S.C.W. appointments honored Dorothy Buck as co-chairman of Lectures and entertainment committee, and Lois Zimmerman as a member of Winter sports committee.

Shirley Miller played the part of Gabby in *The petrified forest*. Lois Zimmerman has a role in the next college play, *Time for romance*. Gail Talley and Jean Shaw represented Theta in the intramural debate tournament.

Thetas and their dates took a flying visit to Hawaii November 29 for the pledge dance, complete with leis, cocoanut shells, and everything but grass skirts. Peggy Jo Smith served as chairman.

Jeanne Rounds was selected to appear in the current edition of the college *Who's who*. Mig Lindley will be one of the delegates to

the Y.W.C.A. convention at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, in December.

SHIRLEY MILLER

30 November 1941

New addresses: Elizabeth Mortland Calhoun (Mrs M. F.) 242 E. Walton st. Chicago, Ill.—Marian Kruegel, Portland Public Library, Portland, Ore.—Geraldine Brown, 906 Summit av. Seattle, Wash.—Alma Hughes, 303½ College av. Pullman, Wash.—Lois Ellington Pritchard (Mrs Robert) 4203 Brooklyn av. Seattle, Wash.—Joyce Johnson, Athena, Ore.—Betty Cooper Engbretson (Mrs Paul) 105-18th av. San Francisco, Cal.

Married: Florence Handy to Edward Forst jr.—Shirley Kreienbaum to Charles Robinson, Nov. 20.—Judith Schafer to Louis Chevalley, Nov. 9.—Elizabeth Lombard Harvey to D. M. Merrin. West 1012-19th av. Spokane, Wash.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Sherman Jones (Helen Fulton) a daughter, Peggy Dare, Nov. 15.—To Mr and Mrs W. R. Rowe (Mary Jane Grant) a son, Raymond Grant, Oct. 24. 4843 Beach dr. Seattle, Wash.

ALPHA TAU—*Cincinnati*

After two months of college life, everything has settled into routine. Pledges are concentrating on making their grades. Actives are dividing their time between studies, extracurricular activities, and the more social aspects of university life.

We students at the University of Cincinnati can consider ourselves most fortunate in having a College symphonic series: a group of four concerts given especially for young people of college age by the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra. Before the first concert, Carol Sedgwick invited all Thetas attending to a buffet supper which was so much fun that we have decided to have a supper and go together to each one.

During the football season, Alpha Tau gave several "smokers"—our own particular type of open house. Perhaps the most exciting of all was after the Home-coming game with Carnegie Tech, when Mary Cortright, our Band sponsor, held up traffic in front of the Theta house while she marched 72 members of the Carnegie Band—kilts, bagpipes, and all—into the house where they ate four hundred doughnuts and drank several gallons of cider. We still don't know where they all sat or stood, but both Thetas and Carnegie band members expressed their enjoyment of the affair.

Our pledge dance is to be December 5. The pledges are giving a slumber party for the chapter December 13.

Libby Rei has been elected First Lieutenant of Guidon, and Lillie Mae Woellert is a new member of the same organization. Elsa Heisel was chairman for the winning Junior class at the Y.W.C.A. song contest. Ann Hexamer is Theta's representative on Freshman commission.

Julie Maddox of Jefferson City, Missouri, is a new pledge of Alpha Tau.

JOSEPHINE RULE

1 December 1941

Married: Jane Burlingame to William L. Robertson. 3106 Victoria, Cincinnati, O.—Eva Louise Morris to G. E. Bugher. 2799 Montana av. Cincinnati, O.—Marilyn Steubing to Elbert Linville. 3574-11th st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Susan Backman to Henry C. Whitaker, Feb. 8. 522 N. Pinkney st. Madison, Wis.—Nancy Peed to Carl Andrew Muecke, Mar. 29. 816 Park av. Richmond, Va.—Marilyn Ruth Reiter to Charles William Krehbiel, Jan. 11. 3440 Arnold av. Hyde Park, Cincinnati, O.

New addresses: Dr Violetta Gilman Shelton. 11137 Montana av. Westwood Hills, Los Angeles, Cal.—Emily Gruen Seaman (Mrs A. J.) 3721 Davenant av. Cincinnati, O.—Elizabeth McGowan Janda (Mrs L. T.) 525 Fairfax rd. Drexel Park, Drexel Hill, Pa.—Marjorie Kaiser Zimmerman (Mrs J. W.) Box 1122, Glendale, O.—Jane Oridge Reemelin (Mrs E. C.) 3471 Cheviot av. Westwood, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Born: To Mr and Mrs M. C. Holmes (Dorothy Carothers) a daughter, Ann Carothers, Apr. 4.

ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

Alpha Upsilon announces the initiation of Frances Hale, Olathe, and Maria Meigel, Topeka, November 16. On the Saturday night before initiation we had our traditional White dinner.

Home-coming was a highlight of the season. Peggy Gillet was elected by the football team as one of four attendants to the queen. Theta won third place for its Home-coming float.

We are happy to have Roberta Kingman and Pat Long in the *American college who's who*. Theta ranked second in scholarship on the campus last year.

New Theta members of Dance club are: Jamie Brandon, Jean Rutter, Marie Meigel and Jane Gorman. Margaret Pierce was elected to Icha-dettes, pep club. Pat Long was elected president of Splash club.

Marilyn McFerran was initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, highest honor that a girl can receive in the music department. Pat Long and Marilyn McFerran are in the Washburn Girls sextet. Sharil Zarker and Mary Louise Miller are in the Washburn girls trio.

Our pledges had a bridge benefit and used the money to buy yarn to make an afghan for the house, as one of their pledge projects.

HELEN BEARD

1 December 1941

New addresses: Valerie Whitcomb, 523 Gravilla st. LaJolla, Cal.—Susan Salisbury, 201 Miami st. Hiawatha, Kan.—Caroline Doster Price (Mrs R. T.) 1801 Webster st. Topeka, Kan.—Ruth Downey Noble (Mrs J. M.) 1514 E. 8th st. Okmulgee, Okla.—Mary Frances Crosby Edmonston (Mrs W. J.) 529 W. Ellsworth, Salina, Kan.—Virginia Crosby Whittier (Mrs M. T.) 2281 Kuhio, Honolulu, T.H.—Naomi Ramsey Condon (Mrs Leo W.) 319 N. 12th st. Fredonia, Kan.—Sarah Ewart Hill (Mrs S. B.) 106 E. Goodwin st. Victoria, Tex.—Frances Montgomery Duke (Mrs Harry) 845 Gilman st. Wichita, Kan.—Jane Harper Pollner (Mrs F. P.) 410 W. 47th st. Kansas City, Mo.—Marjorie White Roberts (Mrs J. A.) 317½ N. 6th st. Vandalia, Ill.

Married: Frances Bass to Robert W. Wierman.—Ruth Early Bradford to B. W. Bishop. 88 Oakland ter. Hartford, Conn.—Harriet Todd to Harold J. Enson, June 21. 1909 N. 12th st. Kansas City, Kan.—Kathryn Tuchscherer to William C. Nash, Dec. 27, 1941. Box 152, Andover, Mass.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Everett Moses (Margaret Coleman) a daughter, Lois Catherine, July 18.

ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

Alpha Phi is extremely happy to announce a successful rushing season which ended with the pledging of eighteen girls: Peggy Baker (sister of Wilma Baker) Virginia Bres (sister of Helen Bres) Jane Gottschald, Mary Grey, Mary Knight, Barbara Stewart, Barbara Mann, Betty Waggaman, all of New Orleans; Statira Butman, Freemont, Ohio; Talicia Crawford, Ada, Oklahoma; Betty Harris, Birmingham, Alabama; Elaine Hedges (sister of Virginia Hedges) and Ann Henderson, Wichita, Kansas; Clayton Kilpatrick, Monroe; Patricia Northway, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Dorothy Upchurch, Lebanon, Ohio; Jean Widdon, Mexico City, Mexico; and Dorothy White, Monroe.

Congratulations to our four new initiates—Shirley Martin, Jean Widdon, Shirley Dunlap, and Isabelle Holland.

Honors and more honors go to Thetas at Newcomb! LaReine Gladden (daughter of LaReine Hill Gladden) present president of Student council, member of Newcomb executive committee, and our chapter treasurer may be found in *Who's who among American colleges and universities*. Jean Terzia was a maid in the Tulane Home-coming court. Catherine

Simmons (daughter of Marian Jackson Simmons) and Shirley Martin have been elected to serve as members of Resident student government association. Betty Harris is the newly elected president of the freshman class.

We are eagerly awaiting December 5, and our Christmas formal at the Jung hotel. Already we are hunting Santa Clauses and scurrying around to find dolls, red firewagons and mechanical trains for the Christmas party which we give to unfortunate children each year.

We are looking forward to December 10, the date set for the annual Christmas party given for us by the alumnæ.

PAULINE HUDDLESTON

28 November 1941

New addresses: Mary Hilman, 6820 Gold dr. Dallas, Tex.—Harriet White, 41 Newcomb blvd. New Orleans, La.—Lucy Rivers Caudill (Mrs J. W.) P.O. Box 210, Blytheville, Ark.—Elizabeth Withers, Seaside Hospital, New Dorp, Staten Island, N.Y.

Married: Gwendolyn Buhler to J. Dudley Talbot. 67 Versailles blvd. New Orleans, La.—Dorothy Ann Dooley to Roy Snodgrass jr. 3511 Windsor rd. Austin, Tex.—Jennie Olsen to Peter Everett. 242 Beverly dr. Metairie, La.

ALPHA CHI—*Purdue*

Married: Mary McClelland to William A. Bittenbender. Apt. 2B, 9 Meadowbrook Village, Plainfield, N.J.—Margaret Stocker to Ward K. Stallings, Oct. 4. 113-14 72d rd. Forest Hills, N.Y.—Margaret Turstegge to Mr Metz. 2125 Eastern pkwy. Louisville, Ky.—Mary Davis to Robert T. Beers, Oct. 11. The Beekman apts. 340 E. 52d st. New York, N.Y.—Marian Fraizer to John A. Anderson jr. Sept. 27. 9701 Shore rd. Brooklyn, N.Y.

New addresses: Marjorie Poor Taylor (Mrs F. W.) 1616 Pine st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Martha Allen Benham (Mrs J. F.) 317 S. 23rd st. Richmond, Ind.—Mary Burnell Hurley (Mrs E. P.) 810 Carolina av. Fayetteville, N.C.

ALPHA PSI—*Lawrence*

Alpha Psi has put on its collective mittens and mufflers and dug in for another northern Wisconsin winter.

The freshmen are fast becoming acclimated to college life. Joan Glasow, Patty Ladwig, and Jean Altis have devoted themselves as councilors to making full-fledged Lawrentians of green-capped neophytes. Now the freshmen are assuming responsibilities by the score. Mary Wood was elected president of Ormsby hall, freshman women's dormitory. Marjorie Hutchi-

son was elected social chairman in the same election and recently directed the arrangements for the Ormsby formal dance. Janie Brown was the only freshman to be selected for the varsity hockey team.

To prove that not only the freshmen have been active, we invite you to look between the covers of *Who's who in American colleges and universities*. Under the G's you will find the name of president Joan Glasow. As Leonara Fiske in *Ladies in retirement*, an all-college production, Peggy Thompson demonstrated extra fine thespian ability. On the subject of dramatics, we'd like to mention Jeanne Foote, who recently executed a one man band feat along dramatic lines when she wrote and appeared in her own radio drama. It was all for a noble purpose too, the conservation of waste paper in Appleton.

The chapter gave a tea to welcome new members of the college faculty November 12. We're looking forward to our next tea so we can again use our new china and silver candlesticks and our new party tablecloth.

We're happy to announce the initiation of Katy Desh, Barbara Jennings, Mary Stuart, and Barbara Thompson October 5.

We're looking forward to our winter formal December 6. There will be a piney fragrance in the air and a holiday atmosphere everywhere. Later in the month we'll enjoy that traditional white elephant party with Appleton alumnæ.

JEAN ALTIS

3 December 1941

New addresses: Katharine Kendrick McCarty (Mrs Ralph) Clapboard Hill rd. Greens Farms, Conn.—Jean Schram Groover (Mrs W. P.) 1215 Randolph rd. Plainfield, N.J.

Married: Jean Reynolds to Arnold Moser. 1320 Willard, Houston, Tex.—Florence L. Johnson to John Nelson Crawford, June 21. 630 Victory blvd. Staten Island, N.Y.—Margaret M. Jennings to Charles L. Dostal, July 19. Church rd. Elkins Park, Pa.—Mary Frances Miller to Charles K. Shays, Nov. 8. 5040 New Hampshire av. N.W. Washington, D.C.

ALPHA OMEGA—*Pittsburgh*

New addresses: Mrs Edith Endsley Fleming. 516 East End av. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Gayle Isensee, Campbell Folk School, Brasstown, N.C.—Dorothy Linhart Arnold (Mrs K. L.) 29 Sussex rd. Tenafly, N.J.—Eleanor Brankstone Hopkins (Mrs Howard) R.F.D. 4, Peter's Run, Elm Grove, W.Va.—Dorothy Holbrook Graeff (Mrs A. W.) 318 Sycamore rd. Lexington, Ky.—Betty Frost, 146 E. 39th st. care R. V. Faragher, New York, N.Y.

Married: Jean Barnes to S. A. Wenk. Brentshire Village, Apt. EG, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Eleanor Euwer to Charles Wertenberger. 7440 Trevanion av. Swissvale, Pa.—Betty Fedigan to Charles A. Reilly. Martha Marion apts. Ralston pl. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.—Louisa Gabbert to Emil Cielen. 6140 McPherson blvd. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Elizabeth Haymaker to Gerald R. Black. 910 Summerlea st. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Katherine Koontz to N. Johnston jr. 318 Zara st. Knoxville, Pa.—Jane Shields to John G. McNeely, Sept. 6. 19 Alfred st. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.—Isabelle Anderson to G. E. Behr, Oct. 24. 42 Washington sq. New York, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. M. McMunn (Helen Hoeveler) a daughter, Judith Kimball, Sept. 2. Fairfield rd. Allison Park, Pa.

BETA BETA—*Randolph-Macon*

New addresses: Virginia Cochran Campbell (Mrs G. P.) 1010 Main st. Enid, Okla.—Priscilla Myers Updegraff (Mrs C. V.) 527-29th av. San Mateo, Cal.—Elizabeth Miles Hart (Mrs E. E.) 612 Laurel av. S.E., East Grand Rapids, Mich.—Helen Hitler Smith (Mrs R. A.) S. Court st. Circleville, O.—Merrill Pratt Thomas (Mrs Millard F.) care H. M. Pratt, Columbus, Miss. Mr and Mrs Thomas have been living in the Dutch East Indies for the past few years.—Lilla Pratt Rosamond (Mrs William jr.) care H. M. Pratt, Columbus, Miss.

Married: Margaret Carroll to John Harvey Wheeler jr. Sept. 18. 1424 Eastern av. Connersville, Ind.—Martha Ann Smith to Robert L. White, Oct. 3. 2753 Middle rd. Davenport, Ia.

BETA GAMMA—*Colorado State*

Beta Gamma has been busy! Studying has become a routine procedure, made a little more interesting by extracurricular participation. The chapter has been working for the Red Cross, making children's clothes for children in Europe.

In October we initiated Marian Bean, and pledged four more girls—Jean Thackery, Ft. Collins; Phyllis Faxon, and Leota Houghton, Denver; Eleanor Predovitch, Pueblo.

Every fall the R.O.T.C. unit at Colorado State chooses military sponsors for each company and battalion. Out of the fourteen chosen, ten were Thetas this year: Mary Green, Ruth Leighow, Virginia Kroll, Jean Looper, Bobby Evans, Eleanor Westfall, Glynn Flanders, Betty Lou Maxey, Jean Thackery, and Marian Bean. The sponsors were presented to the college at the annual Military ball.

Student body elections have once more come and gone, with the Greek organizations on campus claiming every office. The Thetas now in office are Mildred Ann Martin, second vice-

president of Student body, Mary Olive Netherton, senior member of Student council, Shirley Wire, secretary of senior class, Mary Lou Vandiver, secretary of sophomore class, and Shirley Zobel, freshman member of Student council.

When *Who's who in American colleges and universities* goes to press this year, the names of two Beta Gamma Thetas will be on its pages—Shirley Wire and Jane Hartshorn. Besides being chosen for this honor, Shirley has been tapped for Tio, senior honorary, and for Omicron Nu.

For the first time in five years a girl has met the requirements of the varsity pistol team, and will represent Colorado State at intercollegiate meets. We are proud that Marian Bean, new initiate, is this girl.

Geraldine Smith is again playing a lead in a Dramatic club production, *The Barretts*. This is the second time in two years, Gerry has had the leading role, a rather unusual occurrence on our campus.

Thanksgiving vacation was welcomed indeed, and we enjoyed a few days of much appreciated rest. We look forward to our annual Christmas party given by pledges for all members and our Mothers' club.

MARY OLIVE NETHERTON

1 December 1941

New addresses: Natalie Bullard Larimer (Mrs R. B.) 1195 Browning st. Salt Lake City, Utah.—Louise Lalor Hartman (Mrs J. B.) 1125 S. Vine st. Denver, Col.—Evelyn Thomson Morris (Mrs R. W.) 1808 Mid pl. Colorado Springs, Col.—Alice Auld Young (Mrs G. A.) 204 Mealy pkwy. Hagerstown, Md.—Lois Black Blazier (Mrs E. L.) 612 N. 14th st. Lawton, Okla.—Mary Elizabeth Fox, American Embassy, Office of Military Attaché, Mexico City, Mex.—Betty-Rae Baxter Luckinbill (Mrs A. L.) 919 Spruce st. Leavenworth, Kan.—Margaret Stilson King (Mrs Dick A.) Tillicum, Wash.

Married: Julia Shellabarger to Guy William Hicks, Oct 25. 7946-5th av. San Diego, Cal.

BETA DELTA—*Arizona*

The most pertinent plans are those for Homecoming, November 29. Our float will be decorated with a huge cellophane box containing the largest and prettiest orchid for our alums. The chapter house will also be decorated to welcome grads back. Plans are being made for an alumnae buffet supper following the game with Kansas State.

Theta is proud of three new initiates: Mary

Lou McLellan, Lillian O'Haco, and Helen Becker. Pledged recently were Louise Jensen and Shirley Lewis, both of Chicago, Illinois. By an oversight, the name of Beulah Breuer, Tau, was omitted from the last letter's list of transfers.

The house looks forward with great expectancy to its dinner-dance at the Old Pueblo club December 5, to usher in Christmas festivities. A gala costume Halloween party was given at the house, with bobbing for apples and food and noise in abundance. The chapter is also looking forward to the dinner December 1 to which Tucson Theta alumnae club has invited the chapter to the home of Jan Richey. The pledge class entertained pledges of other groups at the Theta house. Badminton and other games were played, and popcorn and lemonade were served. We have had exchange dinners with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta houses.

We won the scholarship cup given the group with the highest scholastic standing; Thetas had a 2.4 average. At the same time class honors were awarded Janny Pierce, Peg Gallagher, Helen Fogg, and Margaret Hill.

Harriett Vance received a medal as the most outstanding first year Spanish student.

Theta also won the intramural swimming meet, after which Peg Gallagher and Barbara Falck were pledged to Desert mermaids. In the sports field we are also proud of our first house hockey team which reached the semi-finals. Alice Flaccus received acclaim because of the fine lead she sang in the student production of *Samson and Delilah*.

PRUDENCE MYRLAND

25 November 1941

New addresses: Alice Patrick Obergfel (Mrs Gus) 4921 W. 135th st. R.F.D. 1, Box 1115-A, Hawthorne, Cal.—Bellamy Priest Laatz (Mrs R. G.) Box 812, Diablo Heights, Canal Zone.

Married: Ann Bowman to Don Murphy.—Dorothy Easton to Ed Brandenburg, Oct. 18. Fort Meade, S.D.—Eleanor Aleshire to Ira Barton Cook, Nov. 29.—Ruth Coles to James T. O'Neil, Sept. 9. 850 E. Windsor av. Phoenix, Ariz.

BETA EPSILON—Oregon State

Rally, rally—no classes tomorrow! On to the Rose Bowl! This was the constant cry of thousands of jubilant Oregon Staters at numerous rallies following the Beavers' nomination to

play in the Rose Bowl New Year's day. Streams of honking cars swarming with yelling students, spontaneous street dances, and twisting serpentine winding through the buildings and filling the "quad" all proclaimed our first trip to the Rose Bowl.

Betty Simpkin and Elaine Roberts, two of our seniors, are listed in *Who's who in American colleges and universities*. Annis Bailey has been appointed feature editor of the daily, *Barometer*. Cay Gesas was chaperon chairman for the Memorial Union formal. Dorothy Simpkin is chairman of refreshments and Gale Roberts on the program committee for the Sophomore Cotillion. The A.W.S. annual carnival will be co-chaired by Dorothy Meyers. We were proud to have Marilyn Hoare one of five final contestants in the Sigma Chi Sweetheart contest.

For the second consecutive time Kappa Alpha Theta was engraved on the A.W.S. Nickel Hop cup at Beta Epsilon took in the most nickels per girl in the contest among all women's living groups.

Our fall formal, a Cinderella's ball complete with the legendary pumpkin coach, was given for pledges. The members draped the walls with white cheesecloth covered with sparkling stars, and the pledges were given the privilege of cleaning up.

We welcome Dorothy Simpkin (sister of Betty) Jean Goodrich, Eileen Manning, and Alma Zimmerman as members of Beta Epsilon following initiation October 24.

VIRGINIA GARLAND

30 November 1941

New addresses: Kathleen Aston, 36 E. 76th st. New York, N.Y.—Rosalie J. Porter, 369 N. Liberty st. Salem, Ore.—Frida Flood Huff (Mrs Claud) Byron st. R.F.D. 1, Corvallis, Ore.—Virginia Fendall Dole (Mrs. E. K.) 500 Hanover st. Palo Alto, Cal.—Marie J. Hill, 2242 N.E. 18th av. Portland, Ore.—Helen Freydis Rimmel (Mrs A. H.) 7507 Buckingham dr. Clayton, Mo.—Alice Orava Thorsnes (Mrs C. A.) 1940 N.E. 36th st. Portland, Ore.

Married: Thelma Louise Amacker to Robert Zertanna. 4304 N.E. Halsey, Portland, Ore.—Pauline F. Lucas to Sturtevant Todd, Oct. 12. Box 242, France Field, Canal Zone.

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. C. Siegmund (Eleanore Dammasch) a son, Donald Charles jr. Aug. 7. 6221 S. Warner, Tacoma, Wash.

BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

Beta Zeta is happy to announce six new members: Lois Adele Brown, Blackwell; Mary

Margaret Headrick, Enid; Anita Kezer, Stillwater; Irene Parsons, Lawton; Betty Jean Stitt, Tulsa; and LaWanda Turner, Chandler, who were initiated October 19.

Two days later we learned that Home-coming activities were to be ruled over by our own Mary Margaret Headrick, elected to that honor by members of the "O" club which is made up of lettermen in sports.

Betty Etchison and Martha Sue Gray are new members of Omicron Nu. Among those receiving certificates for high scholarship in the college of arts and sciences this semester are: Barbara Beckstrom, Lou Ann Claypool, and Martha Pat Evans.

On the night of Halloween we entertained dates at an informal party. Dancing and ducking for apples amid Halloween decorations was fun.

A picture of Irene Parson appeared on the cover of the November issue of *Aggievator*, humor magazine. Irene also played the lead in the college production of *Stage door*, November 7, and recently was voted the most popular model in a style show given by a local campus shop.

Not only did our pledges sneak to Tulsa the week-end of November 15-16, but they also kidnapped our president, Margaret Jane Swank. A picture of them with Margaret Jane blindfolded was printed in one of the leading state newspapers.

Mary Earle Sowers won the tennis singles' tournament. At present Theta is second in the number of points for the Panhellenic sports cup which will be awarded in the spring.

Plans are being made for the fall dansant in the chapter house December 17.

We welcome Betty Sue Reeves, back in college after a two years' absence.

MARTHA PAT EVANS

29 November 1941

New addresses: Mary Clyborne Danielson (Mrs G. O. jr.) 715 N.W. 30th st. Apt. 1, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Eileen Kelly Riordon (Mrs R. J.) Box 166, Middleton, Wis.—Dolores Dobry (Mrs L. W.) 544½ N. Broadway, Shawnee, Okla.—Alice D. Hallum, 2340 N.W. 16th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Katherine Adams Weaver (Mrs W. Carl) 670 Hinman, Evanston, Ill.—Flo Townsend Piper (Mrs J. D.) 1901 Dillman st. Austin, Tex.

Married: Virginia Davis to C. A. McCormick. 2319½ N.W. 12th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Barbara Herron to William Cleverdon, Waurika,

Okla.—Mary Elizabeth Hendricks to Robert James Walters. Enid, Okla.—Lilla Day Proffitt to R. T. Bontwell. Pryor, Okla.—Nadine Teter to Clyde L. Ottinger. 2521 N. Robinson st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Patricia Gosselin to Edward Woody, Oct. 12. Elk City, Okla.—Betty Jane Roberts to Howard Pine, Oct. 16.—Frances Row to William Lawson Neill jr. Nov. 8. 1508 N.W. 21st st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Harriett Huston to John Gurley, Nov. 14.—Virginia Dean to Lieut William H. Hallowell, Oct. 27. 526 Greenwood st. Evanston, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Phillip Smith (Marguerite Vandervoort) a daughter, Susan Linda Smith, Oct. 29.—To Dr and Mrs L. M. Roach (Alice Hopkins) a son, Robert Hopkins, Aug. 9. 321 E. Laurel st. Ft. Collins, Colo.—To Lieut and Mrs W. M. Curtis (Gertrude Shoults) a son, William Mark jr. July 27. 1809 W. Maine st. Enid, Okla. Lieut Curtis has recently been transferred to the Philippine Islands for duty with the U. S. Army Engineers.

BETA ETA—Pennsylvania

October 14, our new banner, awarded for a successful financial season under the capable leadership, first of Charlotte Werner, then of Mary Stouffer, waved a hearty welcome to all rushees searching for the house with the three Greek letters K A Θ. Opening tea offered excellent goodies and little cupcakes with candy kites flying on chocolate icing. Amid songs and enthusiastic conversation, art commanded attention too, as guests admiringly turned the pages of our illustrated chronicle book. Compiled by Jeanne McLavy and Gertrude Schobinger, it contained snapshots, clever sketches, and verses emphasizing some of the more important and amusing events of last year. The good old gay nineties party with a sensational cancan dance, feats of "strong man," and the scene of the bicycle built for two, preluded rushing's grand finale: the banquet at Huntingdon Valley country club.

Persevering rushing chairman Doris Driscoll announced that October 29 we were to pledge Mary Armes, Margaret Binkley, Barbara Buckley, Jean Cocroft, Elaine Cooney, Jean Engelhardt, Elizabeth Felton, Barbara Gilman, Jean Grey and Nancy Grey (the twins), Marion Kurtz, Elizabeth Huber, Marcia Lewis, Lillian Lingle, Jean Maguire (sister of Molly), Elizabeth Mancill, Mary Remer, Betty Schaff, Elizabeth Shacklett, Julia Ann Wright: the largest number of pledges on campus this year.

We are also most happy to announce the initiation of Eleanor McIlvaine.

Between rushing and studies there's still time

for activities and a taste of sports. Kit Chambers as hockey captain, led her team through a successful season. Ruth Lenker was student chairman of the C. A. "Country Fair" bazaar, for which Harriet Cooke took charge of decorations. Names of two of our seniors, Ruth Lenker and Charlotte Werner, will be placed in this year's edition of the collegiate *Who's who*. Charlotte as president is busily organizing Mor-tar board luncheons.

To close the news, Beta Eta won the efficiency prize of twenty-five dollars awarded by Washington alumnae.

HELEN-LEE JONES

29 November 1941

Married: Cynthia Kirk to Frank Barrett, July 1941. 200 Massachusetts av. Springfield, Mass.—Mildred Travis to Arnold S. Hyatt, Aug. 16. Andover, Conn.—Edith S. Sullivan to Arthur H. Silvers, June 18. Walnut Lane apts. B-304, Germantown, Pa.—Jane Elizabeth McNeill to Earl Craig Sweeten jr. Oct. 3. Upsel Gardens, Upsel st. Germantown, Pa.—Elizabeth Jennings to Herbert Nathaniel Munger jr. Oct. 10. 680 Hazelhurst rd. Merion, Pa.—Virginia Louise Moss to Ensign George Stuart Simonds III, Nov. 14. c/o Moss, 219 E. Gowen av. Philadelphia, Pa.—Roberta Finnesey Clever to Robert John Weir, July 18.

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. L. Borgia jr. (Kathryn K. Leslie) a daughter, Kathryn Leslie, Sept. 26. 1225 N. Bend rd. Cincinnati, O.—To Mr and Mrs L. V. Benson (Sally Potts) a son, John Lewis, Dec. 22, 1940. 911 Greenleaf st. Evanston, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs R. G. Unruh (Nellie B. Smith) a daughter, Nellie Ann, Nov. 5. 20 Country Club Lane, Wallingford, Pa.

New addresses: Eloise Egan Bruno (Mrs J. G.) 51 Colonial rd. Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich.—Betty S. Lackey, 412 Runnymede av. Jenkintown, Pa.

Corrections from Nov. 41 issue. The name of Mary Ellen Jackson's husband is William Hassler, and the correct address is 4036 Walnut st. Philadelphia, Pa.—The name of Mr and Mrs O. P. Brown's son is Peter Tucker.

BETA THETA—*Idaho*

Mid-semester quizzes just over, we are resting for a while on our—we hope—laurels. This year's addition to our chapter house is the Campus scholarship cup. Thrilling news for Beta Theta, the living and dining rooms are to be redecorated during Christmas vacation! Also redecorated is our chapter room, a part of which we did ourselves.

We point with forgiveable pride to Jewell Morris, elected president of Spur, and Nelly James, new A.W.S. vice-president. Lois Stone has received a much coveted violin scholarship.

Elizabeth Ellis has been tapped by Sigma Alpha Iota. Lois Lemon is a pledge of Hell Divers. Frances McConnell was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi. Camille Short and Mary Esther Montgomery have been selected as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contestants. Our new Vandaleers are Elizabeth Ellis, Jewell Morris, and Mary Brown.

Proud we are of the Theta trio, Gay Bon-nan, Phillis Akers, and Jewell Morris. They have become Campus favorites for their smooth arrangements of popular music.

We are happy to present four new initiates: Barbara Miller, Elizabeth Ellis, Jane Herrington, and Mary Thurston.

Our District president, Mrs Friday, spent three days with us in October, delightful days for us.

ADELL CLEMMER

27 November 1941

New addresses: Kathleen Werry, St. Anthony, Ida.—Anastacia Cobb, Kimberly, Ida.—Helen Buttram, Orofino, Ida.—Genevieve Willson, Kellogg, Ida.—Eileen Adair and Edith Weisgerber, Cascade, Ida.—Mary Harvey, 511 Campus av. Pullman, Wash.—Eleanor Axtell, E. 108-12th av. Spokane, Wash.—Betty Sachtleben Laing (Mrs J. M.) 652 Highland av. Bremerton, Wash.—LaRene Richards Torgesen (Mrs J. L.) Madbury rd. Durham, N.H.

Married: Sept. 6, Mary Jane Williamson to Richard W. Axtell 1608 W. Sherwin av. Apt. 305, Chicago, Ill.—Nov. 14, Virginia Hagedorn to Roy Jevons. 2356-24th st. S.E. Apt. 1725, Washington, D.C.—Patricia Carey to Victor Skiles. 605 S. Stevans st. Spokane, Wash.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. C. Young (Betty Lamb-din) a daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, Nov. 17. 908 Coeur d'Alene st. Coeur d'Alene, Ida.

BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

The outstanding event since rush week was the initiation of five pledges: Phyllis Jones, Bobbie McCormick, Mary Ruth Leekley, Mary McDougall, and Mildred White. Initiation was October 12, with a formal banquet after the service.

Theta pledges, as well as members, are active in activities. Toni Sinnett was appointed a member of Sophomore Prom committee. Helen Pickett was a candidate for Sophomore Prom Queen. Shirlee Beuster and June Norfleet were elected to Sigma Alpha Iota, and June was also chosen as one of two girl cheerleaders for the year. Elizabeth Carter was chosen leader of Personal relations group of Y.W.C.A. and is assistant editor of *Window*, campus literary

magazine. Lois Lynn was elected president of the pledge class and Jane Moore was elected its treasurer; both of them are members of Junior Panhellenic council. Pat Van Arsdale, Lois Lynn, and Barbara Hale were elected to dormitory offices.

We gave our annual faculty tea November 16, with about one hundred faculty members present. Our pledge class gave a tea for all other pledges, October 24. The chapter had a mother-daughter dinner at Wayne's cafe November 16.

Jean Amis, one of our most outstanding activities girls, and a senior, announced her engagement to Earnest Eaton, Sigma Nu, at her home in Roswell, New Mexico, during the Thanksgiving vacation. The wedding will be December 28; however, Jean will finish college this year and they plan to live in Boulder for several years.

Our president, Nancy Stone, was appointed to the Religious interests group of the campus.

JEANNE GORSUCH

29 November 1941

New addresses: Eva Perry Moore, 629 Bellaire st. Denver, Colo.—Esther Riede Robinson (Mrs R. C. jr.) 34 A. Irving st. Cambridge, Mass.—Myra Campbell Elliott (Mrs R. B.) 2038 Milan av. South Pasadena, Cal.—Betty Richards Westerberg (Mrs Richard) 511 W. Republic, Salina, Kan.

Married: Virginia Hammel to Alfred C. Stiefel. 1035 Sherman st. Denver, Colo.—Elizabeth Bemis to Lewis K. DeBus. 3237 Greist av. Cincinnati, O.—Virginia Brewer to George Robert Jenkins, Sept. 3. 303 James apts. S. 10th st. Columbia, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. W. Seale (Gail Livesey) a son, Don Raymond, July 10.—To Mr and Mrs R. E. Doughton (Ruth Feild) a second daughter, Sandra Lynn, Mar. 13. 4512 Belclaire st. Dallas, Tex.

BETA KAPPA—*Drake*

The week-end of November 15 was a high-light of the year. Drake celebrated Homecoming by beating its traditional football rival, Iowa State college. Marilyn Bump was Theta's representative as song and cheer leader at the game. Pledge Marguerite Johnston was one of the finalists for Homecoming Queen. Making house decorations, and a float, attending dinners and dances, along with greeting alums all added to the hilarity of the occasion. We were proud of our float and thought it was the best (even though the judges didn't). The theme of the float was *Drake's victory ball*. There was a large cellophane football atop a fluffy mass of

white—within the football our twins, Anjean and Jane Rogers, were sitting in a big blue "V."

We also awarded ourselves top social honors for our formal tea honoring Drake's new president, Dr Harmon, and his wife. Both Dr and Mrs Harmon won the affection of all the girls.

During November we had exchange dinners with Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. We now look forward to an exchange dance December 6 with Beta Theta Pi at Iowa State college.

Each semester the chapter gives a pin to the initiate who has had the most outstanding record during her pledgship. This fall we were happy to present the pin to Barbara Forbes. Barbara also was awarded the bracelet for the pledge having the highest scholastic standing. Dorothy Maland was awarded the chapter member scholarship bracelet.

Beta Kappa announces the pledging of Phyllis Klinzman, Des Moines.

Cornelia Mallett was elected president of the senior Liberal arts class. Celia Van Arsdale is president of Panhellenic and secretary of Mu Phi Epsilon. Mary Janet Plummer is president of Delta Phi Delta; Betty Burnette, president of Phi Sigma Iota; Elizabeth MacLennan, president of Sports club; and Mary Bush is secretary of Y.W.C.A. We are also represented on the staff of *Quax*, year book, when Mary Janet Plummer is classes editor and art advisor; Elizabeth MacLennan, Woman's athletic editor; Patricia Harvey student life editor, with Marjorie Steen as her assistant.

November 24 we had our annual Thanksgiving formal dinner. After a program presented by members of the chapter, we gathered around a cheerful fire and sang. The usual Thanksgiving basket was given to a needy family.

DOROTHY MALAND

3 December 1941

New addresses: Ada Peaker Lee (Mrs W. B.) 81 E. 151st st. Harvey, Ill.—Helen Hardie Koll (Mrs C. H.) 641-37th st. Des Moines, Ia.—Mary Williams Crouch (Mrs P. L. jr.) 543-53rd st. Des Moines, Ia.—Jane Bush Remer (Mrs Vernon) 543-53rd st. Des Moines, Ia.—Leonna Meyers Myers (Mrs O. F.) 8547 Whitcomb, Detroit, Mich.—Dorothy Douglass Conklin (Mrs N. C.) 629 Brown st. Davenport, Ia.—Katherine Rae Fisher, 515 W. 1st st. S. Eagle Grove, Ia.—Loki Demmon Stickel (Mrs W. L.) 1936 Thayer av. West Los Angeles, Cal.

Married: Joan Ball to William L. Baker, Sept. 25. 1374 Sir Francis Drake, San Anselmo, Cal.—Mary Jo

Corcoran to Clifford W. Lash jr. Aug. 23. 16 Lincoln av. Iowa City, Ia.

BETA LAMBDA—*William and Mary*

Mrs Parker former district president our helper and our friend, helped to make the rushing program a great success; so that on November 8, Home-coming at William and Mary, we introduced these pledges at a reception: Patricia Bodine, Elkins Park, Pennsylvania; Margaret Anne Fellows, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Gloria Gruber, Birmingham, Michigan; Betty Hazeltine, San Antonio, Texas; Audrey Hudgins, Virginia Beach; Barbara Jackson, White Plains, New York; Virginia Johns, Westfield, New Jersey; Nancy Knowlton, Washington, D.C.; Hannah Leonard, St. Petersburg, Florida; Margaret Maroney, Atlanta, Georgia; Jean Peterson, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Connie Rosenkrans, Plainfield, New Jersey; Natilie Sanford, Danville; Jean Schoenwolf, Emporia; Jean Sewall, York Village, Maine; Nancy Speakes, University City, Missouri; Shelia Stewart, Honolulu; Ruth Weimer, Grant Town, West Virginia.

Home-coming was a success in more ways than one. Doris Campbell, Jane Sunderland, Elaine Woody, Betty Boyd, Kitty Jane Britton, Sue Thomas, and Edith DeBow came back to see us. Our float was a huge A B C book (substituting V.M.I.) complete with children to read it.

November 14 we had our first informal dance, at the chapter house. To keep up with world affairs we used a Russian theme for invitations, programs, and decorations.

Patricia Nicholas was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Margaret Anne Fellows was made historian of the freshman class.

PRISCILLA SCHUMACHER

24 November 1941

New addresses: Audrey Kemp, 2010 N. Adams st. Arlington, Va.—Margaret Anne Thomas, 112 W. Main st. Lock Haven, Pa.—Beverly Brunner, 420 Riverside dr. New York, N.Y.—Sally Dobbs Blanc (Mrs L. A.) 2019 Knoxville av. Peoria, Ill.—Elizabeth E. Foster, 396 E. Church st. Marion, O.

Married: Anne Hall to George Nea, 327 N. Henry st. Williamsburg, Va.—Kathleen Herold to Kirk Helm, Wood st. Syracuse, N.Y.—Sally Pevear to Robert U. Ingalls, 26 W. Baltimore st. Lynn, Mass.—Barbara King Bassett to David West Cochrane, Nov. 8. Box 377, Chester, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. H. Wills (Virginia

Floyd) a daughter, Susan, Sept. 24. 3107 Dumbarton av. N.W. Washington, D.C.

BETA MU—*Nevada*

To our surprise and joy, Beta Mu found itself the recipient of an unusual gift early this semester. An unknown donor gave the chapter an immense Steinway Grand piano equipped with an electric roller player. Along with the piano were 300 rolls of classical and popular compositions. Needless to say, every member of the chapter has become a pseudo-pianist in her own right.

A Record dance was given in the chapter house in October. Lois Noviaek was in charge of the committee which designed decorations and programs in keeping with the theme.

We are again breathing easily after Home-coming celebration October 16. Many graduates gathered for the annual activities. Beta Mu alumnae were guests of the chapter at a luncheon Saturday before the football game. Our house decorations were awarded a cup. They consisted of a huge 18 foot champagne bottle with the cleverly designed label proclaiming, "Spirited Welcome—Bottled by K A @ 100%." Beneath the bottle was a correspondingly large goblet from which bubbled silver balloons. Suspended vertically from the roof of the house were spangled letters reading, "Spirited Welcome." Our Home-coming parade float and Wolves Frolic skit also added to the festive atmosphere.

Two evenings a week for the past month we have been entertaining fraternity men at socials, one hour in length. Such exchange functions occur each semester.

Alyce Savage, senior, who was awarded her C.A.A. wings August 14, 1940, is busily participating in local aviation activities. She has been appointed to serve on the annual Ski Carnival committee, and will be in charge of the Snow ball.

We wish to add to the list of October 12 initiates Catherine Cazier and Miriam Reabaletti (sister of Violet).

The annual winter formal will be December 5. The theme is to be Hawaiian, and preparations are being made under the guidance of Mary Louise Griswold.

Plans are underway for a Christmas party December 8. In the past pledges have had complete charge of the affair, but this year actives,

Mothers' club, alumnae and pledges are all helping.

DORIS POST

26 November 1941

New address: Frances Smith Crumley (Mrs N. H.) 40 Crescent dr. Palo Alto, Cal.

Married: Wilma Jones to Robert Erickson, Oct. 4.—Mary Beth Wood to Lieut Jack Hughes.—Lilian Stigen to Frank W. Fahs, Aug. 9. 28 Parker av. San Francisco, Cal.

BETA NU—Florida

Today ended a gala Thanksgiving season for us Thetas. We were fortunate in having many of our parents and alumnae join us in the festivities. November 25 and 26 were the dates for the two main musical shows of the year, programs of which showed the names of Thetas such as Bettye Hyatt, Martha Stroberg, Lois Cooper, Juliana Erck, Neva Chillingworth, and the Theta trio of Dot Hickman, Jeanette Tharpe, and Martha Stroberg. November 27 the pledges entertained parents, alums, and members with the annual skit and "goat" songs after which we were hostesses at a coffee. November 29 came the annual Thanksgiving dance, and the usual Theta intermission party.

Elizabeth Draughn has been initiated into Phi Alpha Theta. Martha Stroberg was chosen to have her name appear in *Who's who in American colleges and universities*. Theta pledges, Margaret Chalker, Ann Laird, and Hester Hammond were tapped for Cotillion club.

We are still striving to further interfraternity relationships. We entertained Kappa Delta with a Halloween party and will entertain other groups throughout the year.

We are especially looking forward to the visit from Mrs Moore, Grand treasurer, December 7 through December 10.

DOT HICKMAN

1 December 1941

New addresses: Jacqueline Highley, 2660 Nelson av. Gainesville, Fla.—Mary Beth O'Steen, 1537 Avondale av. Jacksonville, Fla.—Kathryn Summers Powell (Mrs O. B. jr.) P.O. Box 395, High Springs, Fla.—Inez Turner McDowell (Mrs D. F.) 1938 Walton Way, Augusta, Ga.

Married: Barbara Ash to Fred Pinckley. 2918 Banyan st. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Mary Elizabeth Baker to Donald Dutcher. 7000 Forest av. High Pines, Miami, Fla.—Dagmar Fripp to Thomas Harley. 1771 S.W. 23rd ter. Miami, Fla.—Jeanne Hoffman to Frank Gray. 726 Tarboro st. Rocky Mount, N.C.—

Ruth Rigby to Kenneth W. Gardner. 2900 S.W. 19th st. Miami, Fla.—Anna Laurie Sanchez to Conway Hamilton. 1865 S.W. 3rd av. Miami, Fla.—Rachel Sherman to Wilbur E. Jones. 125 S.E. 14th lane, Miami, Fla.—Mary Small to E. H. Klueppelberg, Kappa Alpha Theta House, Tallahassee, Fla.—Wilma Terbush to Lester Barnhill. 1936 S.W. 13th st. Miami, Fla.—Enid Wolfe to Dunlap Carrington jr. 2158 S.W. 14th ter. Miami, Fla.—Banks Carter Wood to Charles Sharp. 3302 Crystal ct. Miami, Fla.—Elizabeth Anne Spicer to Isaac Sandy Bell jr. Aug. 3. Box 484, Clewiston, Fla.—Florence Conklin to Albert Earl Normand, June 14. 1736 S.W. 17th ct. Miami, Fla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. M. Wilson (Theresa Huffaker) a daughter, Theresa May, Aug. 11. 607 E. Clark st. Champaign, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs L. F. Blankner jr. (Mary Huffaker) a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Oct. 23. 11 N. Summerlin st. Orlando, Fla.—To Mr and Mrs H. L. Fell jr. (Eleanor Harris) a daughter, Jean Elizabeth, Sept. 21. 110 Pinecrest av. Decatur, Ga.

BETA XI—U.C.L.A.

Midterms have just ended and we are waiting tensely for the good or bad news.

Beta Xi is proud to announce two new initiates, Carolyn McCarthy and Mary Anne Whalen. At the banquet which followed initiation Aleene Zacker and Osceola Herron spoke on Theta ideals.

We had an extremely delightful visit from our District president, Mrs Clark. Every girl in the house enjoyed talking with her so much, and we were all sorry to see her leave.

November 19 the pledges gave the chapter the traditional pledge dance at the Bel-Air Bay club. It was more than a success, for everyone said it was the best party of the year. Our annual faculty dinner will be the first week of December. Every girl has the privilege of inviting a professor as her guest. A good time was had by all at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon exchange, and at the annual fathers' dinner.

Virginia Chapman was asked to direct the Social service activities for needy children on the Pacific Coast, which is a great, responsible position. Carolyn McCarthy became president of Freshman club at the Y.W.C.A. Janet Bledsoe was elected secretary of the freshman class.

JOSEPHINE WYATT

25 November 1941

New addresses: Minta Bonner Springer (Mrs F. G.) Mare Island Navy Yard, Vallejo, Cal.—Jessie Willock Thornton (Mrs D. I. J.) Thorntons' Hereford Ranch, Gunnison, Col.—Marjorie Randolph Curtis (Mrs Leland) 2313 Lake Shore dr. Los Angeles,

Cal.—Fern Kasl Cazel (Mrs V. W.) R.F.D. 2, Box 219-B, Anaheim, Cal.

Married: Perry J. Bradford to Walter Scott McGilvray jr. Sept. 6. 1427 Midvale, West Los Angeles, Cal.—Helen P. Cocken to Franklyn Knight jr. May 14. Fairview rd.-Fox Chapel, Pittsburgh (15) Pa.—Barbara Eleanor Williams to George H. Wight, June 14. 1512-C W. Huntington dr. Alhambra, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs F. N. Pauly (Mary Heineman) a son, Matthew Taylor, Sept. 30. 1383 N. Roosevelt, Pasadena, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs N. K. McPhael (Ruth Heineman) a daughter, Judith, May 6.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

People say spring is the time when things happen so fast you can't keep track of them. This may be true, but the past two months on the Iowa campus could not have been more full of activity regardless of the season.

October 5, the Theta pledge class entertained all pledges of other houses, with a formal tea at the chapter house. Mary Bob Knapp was general chairman. The decorations were worked out in black and gold.

A formal open house for all fraternity men was given October 11, between 7 and 9 P.M. The night was so warm we opened up doors and windows and danced on the porch.

October 25, was the most important day of all, for then we initiated Jacqueline Doran, Jane Laird, Mary Jean Schirmer, Clare Sherman, and Louise Sorenson. A formal dinner honoring the new initiates followed the service.

The next week-end was Home-coming. It rained, snowed, hailed, and the wind blew our house decorations into such a confused state that even the committee members had a hard time figuring out what they had intended them to be. This might have ruined the occasion but we beat Indiana and all worries were forgotten.

November 15, Dads' day week-end, we had our first informal party. The actives gave this dance for the pledges. It was a "suppressed desire" party, the idea being that each person come dressed as something he or she had always wanted to be. We had every kind of desire expressed—one boy came dressed in maps and matches because he "wanted to set the world on fire." Another dressed up in an opera cloak, top hat, white tie, tails, and came with his pockets stuffed full of play paper money so he could throw it to the winds and treat everyone.

Kate Kirby was elected to the Spinster Spree dance committee and was appointed co-chair-

man of Y.W.C.A. international bazaar. Frances Simonsen was head of the decorations committee for Sophomore cotillion, first university formal of the year. Enid Ellison was one of three juniors chosen to serve on the university social committee for 1941-42, 1942-43. Louise Sorenson was one of four attendants to the Pep Queen at the Pep Jamboree. Jean Hardie won the superior award in the freshman speech contest, in which over a hundred competed.

Lu Murphy, pledge, a junior transfer from Mississippi, has her own 15 minute radio program of vocal and piano selections every Wednesday night.

Pat Patzer is one of the Scotch Highland Lassies who dance the traditional Scotch dances between the halves of football games, and whenever the Highlanders (R.O.T.C. military unit) give a special performance.

Dot Lint, was elected secretary of the senior class in journalism and was selected as one of five candidates for Honorary Cadet Colonel who will be presented at the Military ball, January 13.

The next event is the Christmas formal. We are inviting for the first time, all women's fraternity and dormitory presidents as guests. The decorations are a secret—only the pledges know.

DOT LINT

2 December 1941

New addresses: Dorothy Spencer Anneberg (Mrs P. D.) 214 W. 15th st. Carroll, Ia.—Martha Walker Dykes (Mrs M. L.) 2006-7th st. East Moline, Ill.—June Beers Swift (Mrs C. H. jr.) 2110 N. Florence, El Paso, Tex.—Helen Hansen Ludington (Mrs J. R.) H3B Cameron ct. apts. Raleigh, N.C.—Margaret Echlin Stelle (Mrs C. C.) 750 Plymouth rd. Claremont, Cal.

Married: Kathleen Hogan to Dillon W. Franks, Oct. 18. Lisbon, Ia.—Janice James to Olin Atwell, Nov. 1.—Mary Kay Flynn to William Pesdirtz, in Oct.

BETA PI—Michigan State

New addresses: Nancy Farley Gaines (Mrs R. C.) 1334 White st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Helen Taylor Butner (Mrs W. B.) Lookout Mountain blvd. R.F.D. 4, Chattanooga, Tenn.—Margaret Wehr Sargeant (Mrs A. L.) Adams apts. Brown st. Elizabethtown, Ky.—Gertrude MacGregor Poll (Mrs. R. E.) 615 Green st. Flint, Mich.—Anne Byers Burgdorfer (Mrs R. C.) 20 Jefferson av. S.E. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Marjorie Chase Burgess (Mrs W. W.) 7630 Poe st. Detroit, Mich.—Evelyn Siebert Cameron (Mrs J. H.) Apt. 306, 1550 Collingwood av. Detroit, Mich.—Betty Anderson Spinner (Mrs R. W.) Care Leslie Ricketts, Perryman, Md.—Elizabeth Robertson Beukema (Mrs

Christian) 725 Broadway, Galveston, Tex.—Marian Radcliffe Nitsche (Mrs J. E.) 1315 Winter st. Augusta, Ga.—Louise Thompson Doty (Mrs Stuart) 328 Jackson st. Grand Ledge, Mich.

Married: Virginia J. Dean to Frederick K. Zwald, Sept. 6. 701 S. Prospect av. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. C. Maynard (Helen Beardslee) a daughter, Jared Spencer, June 15. 293 Colony, Meriden, Conn.

BETA RHO—*Duke*

Beta Rho entertained all freshman and transfer women at two Sunday Panhellenic teas during November. Since Duke has a deferred rushing system these fall open-houses are the only formal activities until February. Nancy McKisson (sister of Mary Lou, Eta) and Alice McCauley are wearing their new pins, having been initiated October 12.

Barbara Jeschke was elected president of sophomore class to hold office along with Ebie Lewis and Betty Long who are vice-president and secretary, respectively.

In the Home-coming parade October 4 Betty Baker and pledge Georgia Rauschenberg were on floats. The women do not enter floats in the parade but they are often asked to ride on those of the men's groups.

Marilyn Ambrose, who was chosen as one of the unknown college beauties in a contest sponsored by *Glamour* magazine, ceased to be unknown when she was elected by the student body as one of twenty campus beauties. From among these, ten will be selected by Fred Waring, popular orchestra leader, to reign as year-book queens. Marilyn has been combining modeling with her scholastic career this fall. She is the slim, dark-haired beauty who was featured on the cover of *Glamour* and in *Vogue*.

Our social life has been full with an informal chapter Halloween party, a wonderful picnic given for us by our town alumnae, and a tomato juice cocktail party at which Pi Beta Phi entertained us. We plan to entertain them and Kappa Kappa Gamma, to whom we are also indebted for a similar type of get-together, sometime before Christmas. We are continuing our custom of entertaining faculty members at after-dinner coffees for informal chats.

Marshall Page, Alpha Kappa, was affiliated December 1.

One of our seniors, Carol McClelland, was forced by doctor's orders to spend the rest of the semester in Florida. The chapter misses her

sunny smile and is looking forward to her return in February.

JOANNE STEPHENS

25 November 1941

New addresses: Mary Andrews, 307 Morewood pkwy. Rocky River, O.—Prudence Ray Kraus (Mrs C. W.) Apt. 7, 215 N. LaPeer dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Linda Davidson, 1224 Second av. Columbus, Ga.

Married: Jean B. McCall to Lieut C. D. Simonsen, U.S.N. Naval Air Base, Training Squadron 4, Pensacola, Fla.—Elizabeth Jane Bowen to James C. Hansen, Oct. 18. 1098 Oakland av. Indiana, Pa.—Jane Rankin Fite to John Franklin Allen, May 24. 558 Michigan st. Evanston, Ill.—Eleanor F. Mitchell to Edward J. Massagha, June 15. 515 W. 7th st. Plainfield, N.J.—Rosanna Brewer to Richard E. Pfunder, Oct. 11.—Betty Jean Copsey to Keith Bradford Mount, Jan. 24, 1941.—Mary Brent Holland to Killian Barwick, Nov. 23. 432 N. Wilmington st. Raleigh, N.C.—Carol Marie Strauss to Lieut John Charles Nickerson, May 3.

Born: To Dr and Mrs Josiah Trent (Mary Duke Biddle) a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, Oct. 30.

BETA SIGMA—*Southern Methodist*

Beta Sigma is proud to announce the initiation of Catherine Carwile, Marshall, Texas, November 6.

The barbecue planned in honor of pledges was postponed because of bad weather. New plans are for a buffet supper December 14. The pledges entertained with their annual Backwards dance in honor of members, November 21 at the Dallas Woman's club. The boys' corsages ranged from boutonnières of white carnations to shoulder arrangements of carrots, onions, and green beans. Fellows attending the dance for the first time were slightly nervous but this was forgotten as soon as their stag line "got busy."

Annella Douglas, who deserted S.M.U. last year for University of Texas has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Benny Beth Herring was elected to Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish society; Catherine Alexander to Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology club; Jean Haley, Alpha Rho Tau, art society and pledged Theta Sigma Phi. Jane Sykes was elected to Mu Phi Epsilon. Benny Beth Herring was elected secretary of the junior class.

The chapter is buying a new radio and record player for the apartment. One has been needed for a long time. Houston alumnae have given us twenty-five dollars to help pay for it.

Our first sport was soccer. Theta took second place. Practices have begun for basketball, games

to be played after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Dallas alumnae has given us a year's subscription to *Readers' digest*.

We point with pride to Patricia Compton who was last month's Chesterfield girl of the month. She was also Queen of the Santa Claus parade sponsored by Dallas stores.

Doing their bit for National defense are Phyllis Gough and Beth Lowry. Two girls from each fraternity were selected to participate in the Dallas Junior Chamber of commerce "Keep 'em flying" week. The fellows were met at the field and received by the Mayor. There was a luncheon at the hotel for them and everyone seemed to have a grand time.

We have two transfers: Delia Carter, Beta Beta, and Ann Kirkwood, Beta Mu.

BETH LOWRY

26 November 1941

New addresses: Evelyn Miller Cox (Mrs T. W.) 143 N. Parkside, Chicago, Ill.—Jane West Umbarger (Mrs J. W.) 2921 Amherst st. Dallas, Tex.—Sybil Roan Turner (Mrs J. B.) Box 87, Albion, Ill.—Marianne Geer Johns (Mrs J. C.) 3290 S. 7th st. Abilene, Tex.

BETA TAU—*Denison*

Much hilarity at the Theta Fall formal sprung from the decorations—large diary pages pasted on the wall with significant tid-bits on each couple attending. Eagerly, and yet with some apprehension, each couple scanned the "decorations" for their own names, and, more than that, the way in which they were involved!

No thrill has been greater for Beta Tau than having two seniors make *Who's who in American colleges*: Janet Greene and Alice Shepard won this honor.

Proud, too, we are of Barbara Tight, who made Crossed keys (activities society); of Alice Shepard, who was Home-coming Queen; of Betty Barnes and Marcia Warren, who made *Adytum* staff; of Ruth Taylor, elected librarian of International Relations club; of Helen Boggis and Mary Katherine Pratt, two freshman dormitory presidents; of Rosemary Hall, freshman elected to Varsity debate; of Susan Martz and Ann Shepard, two big-wigs in Outing club; of Helen Boggis, program chairman of freshman Y.W.C.A.

Inasmuch as we don't live in our houses at Denison, the Thetas are starting a Sunday afternoon get-together which should prove both fun

and worthwhile. Listening to classical records, playing bridge, with "interludes" of coke drinking and chatting will compose the afternoon.

Alumnae may be interested to know that the house has been "re-shrubalized." A flagstone retaining wall and walk have been set up to improve the appearance of an already architecturally fine little white house.

SALLY WOODYARD

28 November 1941

Married: Barbara Bookser to Arthur E. Warner. 940 Washington blvd. Oak Park, Ill.—Eleanor Seuffert to Joseph J. Meyer, June 7. 163 New st. New Brunswick, N.J.

New addresses: Helen Robinson, 614 Trowbridge st. Allegan, Mich.

BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

Married: Wilberta McBain to Hugh Albert Black, June 28. Westview, B.C. Can.

BETA PHI—*Penn State*

Pledging of Virginia Seltzer, junior from Harrisburg and cousin of Miriam Rhein, took place October 7. November 16, we initiated Virginia Seltzer, Betty Christman, Anne Caruthers, Esther Mae Hartos, and Ruth Popp. After which the chapter entertained new initiates at an informal supper at the house.

In the world of sports, a Theta once again captured the college golf title when Marge King beat Janet Fleming, winner for three years. Jean Babcock, W.S.G.A. president, and Sarah Searle, P.S.C.A. co-president, have been named to *Who's who in American colleges and universities*.

Twenty alumnae returned for Alumni day and were entertained at a breakfast in the chapter house October 12. A coffee-smoker was given for our dads in celebration of Dad's day at the college October 25.

State College alumnae entertained all Beta Phis at one of the loveliest teas of the year, November 19. Our annual tea for town alumnae and mothers of town actives will be December 7.

Theta Sigma Phi has pledged Anna Lee Carey, Kathryn Popp, and Marjorie Sykes.

Beta Phis were justly proud when representatives from Phil Spitalny's *Hour of Charm* radio program selected Miriam Rhein to represent the college on the air.

First semester rushing is under way, with

three open houses and two planned get-togethers scheduled for December. For the first three weeks of college, there was free association. Since that time, associations have been limited and all dates have been on a Dutch treat basis. Beginning December 8, all contact with rushees will be limited to fifteen minutes before and after meals but no actual dating will be allowed.

Coffee hours for Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega were part of our fall social program.

Santa Claus will drop down the Stone house chimney and give gifts to the girls at the annual Christmas party. Also, with the festive spirit, the chapter will entertain and give gifts to a group of underprivileged children.

JEANNE STILES

1 December 1941

New addresses: Margaret Collins Shriver (Mrs Henry) 7009 Boyer st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Jeanne Smith Frye (Mrs Harold) 666 Washington rd. Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Henrietta Nichols Caruthers (Mrs J. B.) 14657 Terry av. Detroit, Mich.

Correction: Nov. '41 KAPPA ALPHA THETA. *Married:* Margaret Seeds to Edward Hooker jr. Birmingham, Pa.—Marguerite Scheaffer to Grover Washbaugh.

Married: Mabel P. White to Reed B. Riker. L2, Carteret Village, Orange, N.J.—Jane Woolridge to Joseph E. Logan, June 19. Old Town rd. Clearfield, Pa.—Katharine Beaver to Raymond L. Hilton, Oct. 25. Hill Crest Acres, Womelsdorf, Pa.

BETA CHI—*Alberta*

With the graduation of fifteen members Beta Chi finds its numbers seriously diminished. The commencement of the year however brought initiation of four girls: Mary Bass, Doreen Thomson, Jane Sinclair, and June McCaig (sister of Dorothy).

Rushing was extremely successful. Our entertainments were limited to luncheons and dinners with a formal dessert party as a finale. We were pleased to pledge seven girls: Shirley Haines, Shirley McIntyre, Irene McGavin, Edmonton; Ninna Young, Saskatoon; Helen Larson, High River; Margaret Shaw, Calgary; Joan Butterfield, Regina.

A hard-times party, which was a grand success, was given in honor of pledges November 1. It was really wonderful to see the weird clothes that people rooted out for the occasion.

Theta is well represented on campus by Marion Lockerbie, vice-president of Junior

class; Gwen Venables, head of Disciplinary committee; Margaret Copeland, secretary of Wauneita War Workers and Mary Francis, chairman of the Women's Group council and radio announcer on the Wauneita radio program. Mary Bass has been elected to the University Blue Stocking society and Marion Williams, Mary Francis and June McCaig are in *The Pirates of Penzance*, which is to be produced by the University Philharmonic society.

Alberta campus has a very decided military atmosphere. The Air Force has taken over the University residences leaving students with no organized living quarters other than fraternity houses. The women students have elected to take military training twice a week. Girls have chosen the different branches they favor and are now doing Red Cross work, Commissariat work, St. John's ambulance, Motor mechanics, and one group drills just as the boys do—under officers of the C.O.T.C. and they appear to do every bit as well as the boys.

Beta Chi gives a vote of thanks to the joint District convention for the wonderful gift to us. We thank our fraternity sisters from the very bottom of our hearts and hope to use the money as they suggested for the alleviation of suffering caused by the international crisis.

JUNE I. MCCAIG

25 November 1941

Married: Lenore Dixon Craig to Capt H. Judson Bishop, Nov. 18.—Bessie Mary Welch to John J. Burke, July 15, 1940. Macleod, Alta. Can.—Grace Mildred Allen to Henry Stuart Douglas, Sept. 20. 10151-116th st. Edmonton, Alta. Can.—Louise Larsen to Harold H. Love, July 5. Apt 3, 4900 Côte des Neiges, Montreal, P.Q. Can.—Doreen Kavanagh to Flight Lieut George H. McGee, Sept 6. 11 Wellington Crescent, Edmonton, Alta. Can.—Helen Elizabeth Aikenhead to John A. Maxwell, July 26. Suite 9, Berkeley apts. Edmonton, Alta. Can.—Margaret Dell Buchanan to Arthur Edward Simpson, Apr. 2. 1575-15th av. W. Vancouver, B.C. Can.—Lucretia Elizabeth Grisdale to John F. Watkin, Aug. 2. Wainwright, Alta. Can.—Audrey K. Brown to L. M. Severson, Nov. 2. 31 Drake apts. Calgary, Alta. Can.

Born: To Dr and Mrs J. Calder (Mary Barker) a son, Apr. 30.—To Dr and Mrs J. C. McPherson (Mona MacLeod) a daughter, Nov. 4.

BETA PSI—*McGill*

Following a successful rushing season we are proud to announce nineteen pledges: Betty Ashworth, Jane Creighton, Marjorie Duff, Gwen-

dolyn Hazleth, Peggy Holder, Edith Hudson, Martha Lafontaine, Anna MacIver, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Helen McMurray, Marjorie Owens, Mona Piper, Betty Weatherill, Margaret McKeown, Eleanor Tomlinson, all of Montreal; Vera Davidson, St. Hyacinthe; Barbara Graham, Belleville, Ontario; Mary McCrimmon, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Charlotte Waterous, Brantford, Ontario. Initiation for these girls will take place December 13, to be followed by an Initiation banquet. The annual Theta formal will take place January 17.

Before the regular rushing season five girls were pledged: Enid Marrotte, Dorothy Ann Ray, Kay White, Jacqueline Whitmore, all of Montreal; Elizabeth Angus, Victoria, British Columbia. These girls were initiated November 22.

The Thetas are again holding prominent offices on campus. Dorothy Murray, secretary of Women's union, class valedictorian, president of English literature society; Marie Lafontaine, vice-president of Bridge club, member of Social committee of the Spanish club; Joan Waterston, vice-president of Third year. Apart from holding campus offices eight of our members are in the newly formed McGill branch of the Canadian Red Cross corps which parades regularly twice a week. The members who are not in the Red Cross corps are studying First aid, Home nursing, Motor mechanics, and other subjects as a part of the university war effort. Further war time activities on campus in which Thetas have taken part include a Mile of pennies campaign and two Salvage drives, all of which were successful.

A new organization has been formed to help the chapter. It is known as the Theta Mothers' club and its purpose is to enable the mothers to become better acquainted with each other and with the work that their daughters are doing. The mothers' response to the formation of this club has been most encouraging and they are eager to help us with our chapter work.

JACQUELINE WHITMORE

1 December 1941

Married: Patricia McCoy to F. J. Desmond, 97 Brock av. N. Montreal W. Que. Can.—Jean Fletcher to R. Haig, 4237 Hampton av. Montreal, Que. Can.—Winifred Dundas to Alfred Pue-Gilchrist.—Kathleen Marsh to Charles Rittenhouse.—Joann Gamble to Pierre Landry.—Norma Bonter to Lieut Howard Smith.—Eleanor Crabtree to Lieut Joseph Ross.—Audry Martin to Charles McCan.

BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

Besides endeavoring to raise its scholarship, Beta Omega has been putting plenty of emphasis on activities. The field hockey tournament took up most of the good weather afternoons in October.

During that same month the chapter gave a tea dance for men's fraternities on campus in honor of Theta pledges. Also for our pledges was a formal dance October 17, at which, amid scenes from the tropics which included palm trees, stuffed monkeys, and a gigantic straw-stuffed snake, we all had the best time ever.

At our Monday night suppers, every other week, we have been entertaining girls from other chapters on campus, and town people who have helped us.

Our sweet house mother, Mrs Mitchell, baked us twelve delicious pumpkin pies because our float won first prize in the Home-coming parade.

We are all extremely proud of pledge, Jean Herlihy, for her splendid performance in the drama club's first triumph of the season, *I killed the count*.

Congratulations to Marilyn Meserve, recently elected sophomore representative to the Executive committee.

PENNY CORYA

27 November 1941

Married: Jean Dickson Weddington to Lieut Fred Burnam Shifflet jr.—Bettijo Evans to Floyd E. Bucklin, Dec. 26, 1940. 1275 Clarkson st. Denver, Col.—Mary Elizabeth Trueblood to Mack H. Mann. Majestic Candy Co. Missoula, Mont.

GAMMA DELTA—*Georgia*

At a house tea-dance in October, we proudly introduced our twenty pledges to the campus men.

Betty Ann Lilly, Atlanta, and Margaret McLain, Dawson, were initiated October 16.

On freshman women's placement tests, Joy Barnett scored first and Dorothea Herty third. Joy was awarded the Henry W. Grady scholarship to the School of journalism. Margaret McLain and Mary Howell were on Dean's List, and Jean Ross and Rosemary Reynaud were in the upper 10 per cent scholastically as announced on Honors day. All Gamma Deltas have been assigned partners with similar scholastic standings. The girl who makes the higher average

will be given a steak supper by her partner.

Shirley Jones played the lead, and Paula Jeanne Muller had an important role, in the University theater production *The male animal*. Annie Hawkes is the theater's Mistress of properties. The student newspaper recently chose Alice Neal "Girl of the week." After a campus poll, Betty Ann Lilly was presented a cup as "Sweetheart of the campus." Dorothea Herty won the sack race trophy in the Sigma Chi derby.

Sigma Alpha Iota pledged Joy Barrett, Patricia Hunt, and Barbara Overfelt. Christine Jones and Rosemary Reynaud, taking the competitive examination, gained membership in International relations club. Clara Stamps is the W.A.A. rifle manager. Passing advanced swimming tests, Jacqueline Conklin, Patricia Hunt, and Betty Ann Lilly made Dolphin club.

Chi Phi and Alpha Tau Omega have asked Ione Mercer and Betty Ann Lilly, respectively, to be their sponsors in the Pandora Beauty parade winter quarter.

A beautiful portrait of Marian Ehrhardt has been hung in the house library in memory of this faithful and beloved Gamma Delta president who died over a year ago.

Many alumnae returned to Athens for the Home-coming football game with Dartmouth. (Georgia won!) They were delighted to see the freshly painted white columns of Gamma Delta's house.

FRANCES HOWELL

28 November 1941

New addresses: Harriet White, 41 Newcomb blvd. New Orleans, La.—Adeline Taylor, Summerville, Ga.—Mary Goddard, 3533 Quebec st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Alice Ruth Miller McGraw (Mrs A. Hewitt) Poplar st. Maryville, Tenn.—Joanna Stegeman, N.Y.A. Training Center, Madison, Ga.—Sara Jarvis Dumas (Mrs H. S. jr.) 69 Maddox dr. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.—Ann Price Davis (Mrs W. C.) 519 E. 52d st. Savannah, Ga.

Married: Margery Spangler to Lieut Jack Hutchinson, Pi Kappa Phi, Sept. 27.—Florine Allen to Joseph Horsley Henderson, Nov. 14. West Point, Ga.

GAMMA EPSILON—Western Ontario

This fall has been a busy one for Thetas at Western. The Panhellenic council has been active here. The Trans-Canada victory dance October 18 was successful. Our proceeds were sent to Toronto to help buy a mobile canteen. Mrs Lloyd Sipherd, Province director of Pi Beta Phi, gave us a most interesting talk on puppets and marionettes, complete with a little show, at our Panhellenic banquet October 29. December 12 the annual tea will be held in Convocation hall for freshettes. Dr Dorothy Turville, Dean of women, will speak on the position of fraternities on the Western campus.

Gamma Epsilon has had two rushing teas, with another one planned for early in December. Several of the freshettes have been at the house for dinner. November 21 we entertained Dr Turville at dinner, when several of the town girls also came in for the evening. We are sorry to lose two of our pledges, Dorothy Moon and Mona Farrell. Dorothy had to break her pledge because of ill health and Mona has left the university and gone to work.

On the afternoon of November 29 we are initiating five pledges: Jean Fortner, Margaret Galbraith, Marion Hughes, Adele Lewis, and Helen Malmo. A banquet will be the same evening at Bedford house. Dorothy Bere will be the next holder of the jewelled guard given each year by London Theta alumnae club to the girl with the highest scholarship record her first year in Gamma Epsilon.

This week, November 24-29, is Sadie Hawkins week and Gamma Epsilon Thetas are stretching their allowances to the limit. This week the girls date the boys and pay all the bills. Monday a theater party, Thursday the Inter-Year Drama festival, Friday a dance, and "coke" dates are in the offing. A busy fall, indeed, but with Christmas, the winter examinations, formal rushing and our formal dance, a busier winter is coming upon us.

MARGARET HUGHES

24 November 1941

In Memoriam

Elizabeth Craig Smyser (Mrs W. E.) *Tau*
Died, October 11, 1941

Ortha Belle Fielder, *Phi*
Died, August 27, 1941

Virginia Gregory, *Chi*
Died, summer of 1941

Janet Harmann, *Psi*
Died, November 8, 1941

Eleanor Leith Sabin, *Psi*
Died, October 21, 1940

Nona E. Johnston, *Alpha Omega*
Died, November 17, 1941

Beverly Talbot Judan (Mrs Robert) *Beta Zeta*
Died in 1941

Edna Hannifan Vance (Mrs L. R.) *Beta Zeta*
Died in July 1941

Elizabeth Jones Bass (Mrs Thomas) *Beta Rho*
Died, November 18, 1941

Frances Parrot Griffin (Mrs Lynwood) *Beta Sigma*
Died, July 15, 1941

Helen Margaret Shaw Cochran (Mrs Earl) *Beta Omega*
Died in November 1941

Directory

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OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Grand president</i>	Mrs Donald B. Sinclair.....	The Park Plaza, Toronto, Ont. Canada
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<i>Grand editor</i>	Miss L. Pearle Green.....	13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y.
<i>Grand alumnae secretary</i>	Mrs Robert W. Higbie jr.....	175-49 Dalny Rd. Jamaica, L.I. N.Y.

CENTRAL OFFICE

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Executive secretary</i>	Helen E. Sackett.....	Suite 2240, 20 N. Wacker dr. Chicago, Ill.
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	Florence Smith.....	
	Frances Angell.....	
	Mary B. Kellogg.....	

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<i>Finance Committee</i>	Mrs D. Bligh Grasett, Chairman..	797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill.
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<i>Fellowship—Philadelphia</i>	Kathryn Bassett.....	315 N. Chester rd. Swarthmore, Pa.
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<i>Publicity—Kansas City alumnae</i>	Mrs D. D. Davis.....	5562 Crestwood dr. Kansas City, Mo.
<i>Research—Detroit alumnae</i>	Mrs C. B. Johnson.....	87 Merriweather st. Grosse Pointe, Mich.
<i>Ways and Means—Evanston</i>		
<i>alumnae</i>	Mrs M. H. Hobart.....	621 Foster st. Evanston, Ill.
<i>Spokane alumnae</i>	Mrs R. C. McCroskey.....	1124 W. 12th st. Spokane, Wash.
<i>Nashville alumnae</i>	Mrs H. M. Dobson jr.....	Hoods Hill rd. Nashville, Tenn.
<i>Magazine Agency</i>	Mrs R. R. Quillian.....	586 Collier rd. Atlanta, Ga.
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OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
B E O—chairman.....	Mrs M. C. Burnaugh.....	1100 N. Dearborn st. Chicago, Ill.
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K A Θ—delegate.....	Miss L. Pearle Green.....	13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y.

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L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*
13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y.

(Copies lost through failure to send such notice cannot be replaced)

My correct name and address are—

Maiden name

Husband's name

Date of marriage

College chapter

Address: (Good until)

Street

City State

Date filled out

CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA, 1870.....	DePauw.....	Dorothy Draper.....	Theta house, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA, 1870.....	Indiana.....	Betty Bohannon.....	Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874.....	Butler.....	Mary Marott.....	825 W. Hampton dr. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.....	Illinois.....	Dorothy Embshoff.....	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.....	Michigan.....	Phyllis J. Tonkin.....	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881.....	Cornell.....	Marjory Schminck.....	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.....	Kansas.....	Peggy Hennessey.....	1433 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.....	Vermont.....	Anne Bottomley.....	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUT. 1924.....	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Helen Lewis.....	Austin hall, Delaware, Ohio
MU, 1881.....	Allegheny.....	Virginia Kirk.....	Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.....	So. California.....	Mary Howlett.....	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Calif.
RHO, 1887.....	Nebraska.....	Marjorie Jones.....	2218 Smith st. Lincoln, Neb.
TAU, 1887.....	Northwestern.....	Mary Noble.....	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.....	Minnesota.....	Mary E. Rogers.....	314-10th av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
PHI, 1889.....	Stanford.....	Barbara Payne.....	569 Lasuen st. Stanford univ., Calif.
CHI, 1889.....	Syracuse.....	Dorothy Borchert.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
Psi, 1890.....	Wisconsin.....		237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.....	California.....	Jacklyn Taylor.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Calif.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.....	Ohio State.....	Marjorie Frost.....	1861 Indianola av. Columbus, Ohio
ALPHA DELTA, 1896.....	Goucher.....	Sara Siebert.....	213 St. Dunstons rd. Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.....	Vanderbilt.....	Helen McMurray.....	Franklin rd. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904.....	Texas.....	Hellen McCullough.....	2627 Wichita, Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906.....	Washington (St. Louis).....	Jane Johnston.....	7104 Lindell, St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907.....	Adelphi.....	Janet M. Clark.....	17 Nirvana av. Great Neck, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.....	Washington.....	Barbara Collins.....	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.....	Missouri.....	Peggy Hallberg.....	705 Kentucky blvd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.....	Montana.....	Doris Morley.....	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.....	Oregon.....	Mary E. Horstkotte.....	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909.....	Oklahoma.....	Norma Helen Cole.....	845 Chautauqua, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.....	North Dakota.....	Elizabeth Selke.....	1710 University av. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota.....	Georgene Crissman.....	725 E. Clark st. Vermillion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.....	Washington state.....	Frankie Gay.....	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.....	Cincinnati.....	Virginia Sawyer.....	2711 Clifton av. Cincinnati, Ohio
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.....	Washburn.....	Barbara Johnson.....	315 Broadmoor, Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.....	Newcomb.....	Marjorie Lewis.....	8224 Pritchard pl. New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.....	Purdue.....	Betty Lewis.....	172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA Psi, 1915.....	Lawrence.....	Elizabeth Spencer.....	Russell Sage Hall, Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.....	Pittsburgh.....	Jean Smull.....	200 N. Bellefield st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Marie Carver.....	R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.....	Colorado state.....	Sally Ann French.....	639 S. College, Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA DELTA, 1917.....	Arizona.....	Margaret Hill.....	2101 E. Grant rd. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.....	Oregon state.....	Betty May Vehrs.....	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state.....	Vestagene Etchison.....	1323 College st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Janet Ellis.....	238 S. 38th st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.....	Idaho.....	Eleanor White.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho
BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado.....	Helen Jeanne Clements.....	920-14th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake.....	Margaret North.....	3125 Kingman blvd. Des Moines, Iowa
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.....	William & Mary.....	Betty Ruth Kirst.....	Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada.....	Mildred Brendel.....	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida.....	Margaret Mercer.....	551 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.....	California, L.A.....	Aletha Smith.....	736 Hilgard, West Los Angeles, Calif.
BETA OMICRON, 1926.....	Iowa.....	Edith C. Williams.....	823 E. Burlington, Iowa City, Iowa
BETA PI, 1926.....	Michigan state.....	Doris Brown.....	303 Oakhill av. East Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke.....	Jean Hall.....	Box 392, College Sta. Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929.....	Southern Methodist.....	Jane Elizabeth Sykes.....	3219 Southwestern blvd. Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929.....	Denison.....	Ann Hopkins.....	Shaw hall, Granville, Ohio
BETA UPSILON, 1930.....	British Columbia.....	Elizabeth Anderson.....	1530 W. 35th st. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.....	Pennsylvania state.....	Marjorie Sykes.....	Box 218, Atherton hall, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	Mary Lou Smith.....	8507 112th st. Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA Psi, 1932.....	McGill.....	Barbara Crowdy.....	3570 University St. Montreal, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932.....	Colorado college.....	Betty Ross Grant.....	Bemis hall. Colorado Springs, Colo.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.....	Rollins.....	Kathryn Woodward.....	Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
GAMMA DELTA, 1937.....	Georgia.....	Frances Vannerson.....	338 S. Milledge, Athens, Ga.
GAMMA EPSILON, 1937.....	Western Ontario.....	Evelyn Chesham.....	488 Baker st. London, Ont. Can.

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

(Starred (*) chapters: name, etc. of president, as prefer mail go to her)

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
*APPLETON 1921.....	Mary Agnes Sheldon.....	738 E. Alton st. Appleton, Wis.
AUSTIN, 1940.....	Mrs D. M. Covert.....	2906 Bridal Pt.
BALTIMORE, 1910.....	Mrs R. D. Black.....	100 W. Belvedere av. Baltimore, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926.....	Ann Berryhill.....	2938 Magnolia st. Berkeley, Calif.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925.....	Mrs A. E. Cole.....	111 S. Grant st. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915.....	Mrs C. H. Stevens.....	87 Manchester rd. Newton Highlands, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930.....	Mrs W. A. Fischer.....	1015 Amherst st. Buffalo, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898.....	Mrs P. S. Distelhurst.....	8 N. Williams st. Burlington, Vt.
CHICAGO, SOUTH SIDE, 1927.....	Ella Louise Drumm.....	6031 Dorchester av. Chicago, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913.....	Mrs H. B. Whaling.....	439 Warren av. Cincinnati, Ohio
CLEVELAND, 1903.....	Mrs L. S. Bale.....	3670 Latimore rd. Shaker Hgts. O.
COLUMBUS, 1897.....	Mrs J. W. Blair.....	69 Glenmount av. Columbus, Ohio
DALLAS, 1925.....	Mrs T. W. Gray.....	4401 Loma Alta, Apt. 6, Dallas, Tex.
DAYTON, 1930.....	Mrs M. L. Huit.....	571 Daytona Pkwy.
DENVER, 1920.....	Mrs R. C. Martin.....	734 Grape st. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES, 1920.....	Alice Yost.....	1224 40th st. Des Moines, Iowa
DETROIT, 1913.....	Mrs F. M. Burg.....	4434 Grayton rd. Detroit, Mich.
*EVANSTON, 1910.....	Mrs E. F. McLaughlin.....	2812 Colfax st. Evanston, Ill.
GARY, 1926.....	Mrs Jack Dykeman.....	800 Jackson st. Gary, Ind.
*GREENCASTLE, 1893.....	Mrs Florence Pratt.....	616 E. Seminary st. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921.....	Mrs Joe Binford.....	2340 Robinhood st. Houston, Tex.
*INDIANAPOLIS, 1897.....	Mrs E. D. Cree.....	5515 Guilford av. Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY, 1905.....	Mrs Ken Yunker.....	202 E. 68th st. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.....	Mrs L. C. Leaming.....	122 De Hart st. West Lafayette, Ind.
LINCOLN, 1909.....	Mrs C. W. Hatcher.....	2239 Smith st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES, 1901.....	Mrs John Armstrong.....	2119 LaSalle st. Los Angeles, Calif.
MADISON, 1912.....	Mrs G. H. Rieman.....	801 Miami Pass, Madison, Wis.
MIAMI, 1940.....	Betty Gamble.....	1145 Asturia av. Coral Gables, Fla.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.....	Mrs B. C. Bugbee jr.....	130 S. James st. Waukesha, Wis.
*MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.....	Mrs A. J. Harding.....	2440 Harriet av. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.....	Mrs Oscar Nelson.....	3601 Hampton rd. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.....	Mrs E. L. Mathes.....	185 W. Oakridge pk. Metairie, La.
NEW YORK, 1895.....	Mrs A. R. Rustin.....	145 Henry st. Brooklyn, N. Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.....	Mrs J. O. Asher.....	642 N.E. 13th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910.....	Mrs K. R. Boyer.....	5006 Burt st. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925.....	Mrs G. R. Payne.....	1789 Meadowbrook rd. Altadena, Calif.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898.....	Dorothy V. Hastings.....	4516 Pine st. Philadelphia, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902.....	Virginia P. Stevenson.....	Schenley apts. Pittsburgh, Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911.....	Mrs Garland Stahl.....	2633 N.E. 26th st. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912.....	Mrs E. B. Delabarre.....	9 Arlington av. Providence, R. I.
*RENO, 1928.....	Mrs Joe McDonnell.....	1066 Evans av. Reno, Nev.
ST. LOUIS, 1909.....	Dorothy Worrell.....	233 N. Vandeventer, St. Louis, Mo.
ST. PAUL, 1927.....	Mrs B. J. Mears.....	1245 Delaware av. St. Paul, Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928.....	Mrs J. A. Farrell.....	2721-1st av. San Diego, Calif.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909.....	Mrs J. F. Condon.....	3959 Washington st. San Francisco, Calif.
*SEATTLE, 1908.....	Mrs Lawrence McDonald.....	2335 Yale av. Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE, 1913.....	Loine H. Hanes.....	1404 W. 8th st. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905.....	Mrs R. E. Knapp.....	916 Westcott st. Syracuse, N.Y.
*TACOMA, 1915.....	Mrs Richard Hodge.....	2710 N. Lawrence, Tacoma, Wash.
TOLEDO, 1940.....	Marjorie A. Williams.....	1164 Lincoln av. Toledo, Ohio
TOPEKA, 1909.....	Patricia Shoaf.....	1715 W. 10th st. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911.....	Margaret E. Howland.....	72 Forest Hill rd. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TULSA, 1928.....	Mrs C. L. James.....	2321 S. Delaware st. Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918.....	Mrs R. C. Davies.....	Springbrook, Rt. 2, Silver Spring, Md.
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Philanthropy in NPC

A feature of the joint session of the National Interfraternity conference and the National Panhellenic congress in New York city, November 28, 1941, was Margaret K. Banta's discussion of the philanthropic activities of the National Panhellenic congress groups.

Kappa Alpha Thetas present were indeed proud of the fine impression Mrs. Banta's scholarly, terse research made on all present. Fortunate, too, are all groups that this study has been issued in an attractive pamphlet form: a record to date of the varied welfare services which the women's groups have undertaken.

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BOSTON ALUMNÆ: Third Friday each month. Call secretary.
BUFFALO ALUMNÆ: First Monday each month. Call Mrs R. J. Kersey, Kenmore; Riverside 7805.
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COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ: First Wednesday each month, dinner at 6 P.M. Call Mrs Willard Scott, Je-1061.
DAYTON ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month, supper. Call Mrs J. H. Sutton, Ta-1173.
DENVER ALUMNÆ: First Monday each month. Call Mrs D. H. Buck, Emerson-5172.
EVANSTON ALUMNÆ: Monthly, varying dates. Call Mrs E. F. McLaughlin, University-8396.
LAFAYETTE ALUMNÆ: Third Thursday each month.
LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ: Monthly, varying dates. Call Mrs Oliver Adams, Br-21846, or Mrs Howard Crussey, Mu-5441.
OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNÆ: Third Monday each month, luncheon, 12:30, or buffet supper, 6:30. Call Mrs J. O. Asher, 7-8342.
PASADENA ALUMNÆ: Second Wednesday each month. Call Mrs Jas. Pieper, Pyramid 1-2238.
PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ: Third Wednesday each month, dinner at 6 P.M. Call Mrs F. B. Baldwin jr. Pilgrim 5158.
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SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNÆ: Monthly, varying dates. Call Mrs Lewis Kerlin, Elkridge-1185.
SEATTLE ALUMNÆ: First Monday each month, dinner 6:30 P.M. Call secretary.
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- CHAMPAIGN-URBANA CLUB: Meets, Jan. 20, Feb. 9, Mar. 9, Apr. 13, & May 11. Call Mrs M. V. McDougale, 7-1738 Urbana.
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